Complete Coke Report and Review

The Weekly Courier.

Labor Scarce in the Coke Region

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RESUMPTION CAME TOO FAST FOR REGION'S LABOR SUPPLY.

In Consequence Many Works Are Going Irregularly or Not Putting in Blast All Ovens Planned For.

LABORERS BEGIN TO ARRIVE

It Is Thought That the Condition Will Be Only Temporary As Laborers Are Beginning to Learn That Uplift Is Real.

The resumption in the Connellsville coke trade is coming on more rapidly than the most optimistic probably anticipated, and it has already developed a scarcity of labor to man the plants throughout the region Several operators are complaining of not having enough coal diggers and coke drawers to get the full output that they can contract for. The lack of workers has also created an irregularity that has caused several operators to fail in putting their ovens into operation as fast as they desired

Should the independent operators who have been holding off in anticipation of better prices, resume operations there would be difficulty in getting started

The next two weeks will it is expected show a marked easement in the labor market. Coke workers who are now in the fatherland have been apprised of returning activity and are preparing to hie themselves back to these shores Those in this country who are depended upon to let their brethren know of industrial conditions, have hitherto been conservative in this matter They have not been fully convinced that a wholesale boom is really on, and those who do, fear it may not last. However with the coming of July and the steadiness with which the work has kept up, with its constant and regular increase, and the shortage that exists in the ranks of the coal and coke workers, they are beginning to feel fully justified in sending word across the Atlantic for their brethren to come back to their places in the mine and on the coke yard.

The H. C Frick Coke Company is the biggest coke producer in the region It is hampered in its operations by a shortage of men to man the plants, and in consequence the company has not increased its number of ovens in blast commensurate at all with the number that its officials have intended firing by this time They frankly say that the resumption has come on too rapidly for the labor supply to keep pace with it. From operations of about 65 per cent of active ovens to a call for 90 per cent in blast could not be met in so short a time The Frick officials, however, anticipate, that this month will put them in good shape, as many of their workers are getting the word and coming in This situation is about the same that is encountered by all those who are operating

There was a large outgoing of the foreign element when the slump came on. Among a clientage of between 6 000 to 7 010 foreigners, P Bufano the local foreign banker and steamship man says that at least 5 000 left these shores This number he explains is not in the coke region but includes many at a distance which he has got in touch with and who were affected by the depression The number coming back is increasing now every day

Anton Ruscovic, of the foreign department of the First National Bank views the situation in the same way He says that the uncertainty in the operations in the past depression causes the foreign workers to be somewhat shy and as they compose the larger part of the coke yard and mine forces the shortage is one to be expected He says that the workers are beginning to come in however, and that it is a matter of some weeks that it will be a matter of some weeks before there will be any considerable inrush of labor, as it requires some time for them to get their tickets and make arrangements to travel over The sailing time between this and the old country is about 11 days but the leaving time of the vessel being necessarily counted in, makes the time lengthen considerably from that when word is sent over

NEW BRANCH

Of Virginia Railway Rapidly Nearing Completion

Work on the new Winding Gulf branch of the Virginian Railway is progressing at a rapid rate and before the end of the summer season it is expected that the branch will have been entirely completed

The new road is to be 26 miles long and when complete will extend from a point on the Virginian main line into Wyoming county West Virginia, where new and valuable coal fields are to be tapped At first it will be used exclusively for coal and lumber traffic as no passenger service will be required in this district

Late last winter the Virginian company decided to build this branch and immediately proceeded to issue $3 000 000 four per cent. first mortgage bonds which were soon disposed of and work commenced on the building of the road

There are several other short line railroads undergoing construction in the lower sections of West Virginia and the end of the present year will see the railroad mileage of West Virginia increased considerably

IRON AND STEEL TRADE HOLDS JUNE ACTIVITY

Enters Usual Dull Period With Many Specifications—Amalgamated Situation

PITTSBURG July 7—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report says this morning

The iron and steel trade enters upon July and August almost invariably dull months as to new business with an excellent accumulation of specifications which will ensure a more complete continuance of the June activity as to operations and shipments than is usually experienced. A portion of this accumulation was due to the necessity of specifying on low priced contracts in order to avoid cancellation as the mills are understood to be rigidly enforcing the rule to cancel all unspecified tonnage which was required to be specified by July 1.

The interruption of work by the Amalgamated Association in mills of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company and Republic Iron & Steel Company because of failure of these companies to sign the scale, was almost complete The Cambridge sheet mills remained in operation and the continuous steel mills at the Brown Bonnell plant. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company had a large number of sheet mills non union and is not specially hampered in the sheet department It was operating 202 tin mills, the 131 union tin mills were closed leaving 71 non union tin mills, but this number is being increased to 90 by the starting of the Monongahela and United States works, long idle but formerly non union A slight complication may arise through the fact that two of the non union mills now operating are directly controlled by the Tin Plate Workers International Protective Association of America, an organization of tin house workers whose scale expires July 1 and which is not to be signed again

The pig iron markets have been quiet but prices are firmly held

BOROUGH DENIES RIGHT OF ROAD TO LAY TRACK

South Brownsville Would Tear Up Work and Hearing is Now Under Way

UNIONTOWN, July 7—The equity hearing in the suit of the Uniontown Brownsville & West Side Company against the borough of South Brownsville to secure an injunction restraining the municipality from tearing up the tracks of the plaintiffs was begun today and some testimony taken The defense of the borough is that the railroad company had no right to lay the tracks in the first place not having secured rights of way through all the boroughs their road was to have passed, and further, the road was to have been in operation not later than 1907 two years ago The track is dangerous, the borough claims

AMMONS TRACT SOLD

J R Barnes of Uniontown Purchases 235 Acres of West Virginia Coal

The John H Ammons coal tract, consisting of 235 acres located at the headwaters of Jakes run in Clay district near Morgantown W Va. has been sold by Joseph E Barnes and his wife of Pittsburg to James R Barnes of Uniontown the consideration being $30 000 or about $120 an acre The deal was closed the first of the month the deed of transfer being placed on record in the county clerk's office yesterday morning

The coal land is divided into two tracts, the first tract containing 207 12 acres and the second 28,788 acres The sale involves only the Pittsburg coal with mining and the usual surface rights, the purchaser holding the right to buy as much surface as may be required to develop the property at $100 an acre.

COKE SHIPMENTS TAKE AN INCREASED LEAD; A LABOR SHORTAGE BEGINNING TO BE FELT; TENDENCY ALL TOWARDS BRISKER BUSINESS.

There Were 1,491 More Cars Sent Out of the Region to the Pittsburg District and West of There Than During the Week Previous, the Biggest Increase in Months, Coke Prices Remain Lagging, However.

It is apparent that there will be no midsummer dullness in coking operations The trend of the iron and steel trade is upward and the orders received promise nothing but brisk and brisker business It follows that there can be no recession in the coke business, but on the contrary that there will probably be increased demand and increased output The sudden demand for coke has created a shortage of labor at some plants but this difficulty is thought to be of a temporary character A more serious matter from the standpoint of the independent Connellsville coke operator is the unsatisfactory prices which are ruling In spite of the general uplift and the background of a coke combination in process of formation which has for its primary object the maintaining of coke prices at profitable figures an object which its optioned holdings assure coke prices remain below the $2 00 level which prudent coking operations under present values and wages set as a minimum price for Connellsville coke

The Courier's weekly report of the production and output of the Connellsville regions shows a slight gain in production but a substantial increase in shipments Estimates of oven yield show an increase of only about 1 per cent but shipments are swollen 10 per cent. Evidently the region is getting pretty thoroughly cleaned up of unconsigned loads and stocks on the yards The short labor supply at some of the works gave an irregularity to operations and prevented some firing up which had been determined on The total estimated production for the week in both regions aggregated 334 181 tons as compared with 320 6?4 tons for the week ending June 26 The shipments increased from 11 ?26 to 12 781 cars durig the same period. Pittsburg district consignments rose from 4,15? to 4 709 and those west of Pittsburg from 6 315 to 7 250 cars The increased shipments verify the reports of continued mill resumption Pig iron is reported to be strong in price with a heavy demand and additional furnaces are being prepared to be put in blast This will further increase the demand for coke A number of the smaller independent operators of the Connellsville region still stand out against resumption at their plants on anything less than a $2 00 price for their coke It looks as if they will get it and soon

The H C Frick Coke Company shipped some stock coke last week to carry its demands over the holiday This company does not make a practise of stocking coke If there is any considerable stocking of furnace fuel done by the Steel Corporation it is done at the furnaces and not at the ovens But some stock has been allowed to accumulate for emergency purposes Independent operators have stocked considerable coke during the past 15 months simply because they didn't want to shut down their ovens Most of them have profited in the end by this stacking up process in spite of the fact that it interferes somewhat with economical operation if the stock gets too heavy

The active oven list increased Rainey's Royal works which had sustained a little irregularity the week previous on account of a lack in diggers surmounted the obstacles during the week and have their ovens about all in operation as the week before There was comparatively little new firing done throughout the week although orders are going out from the offices to work toward a higher number of ovens in blast at most plants This will depend largely it is thought upon the labor supply

Slightly in spite of the fact that there were a few ovens lost on account of shortage of men and repair work going on The Martin works of the Woodside Coke Company closed down at the end of the week for the purpose of making improvements in the grading and laying of a track for the new trestle spanning Fast Hollow They are bending all their energies in hurrying this work along At the Eleanor works of the Sunshine Coal & Coke Company there was a report of losing ovens on account of a shortage of men and this is more or less the situation throughout the region W J

PRODUCTION

For the week ending Saturday July 3, 1909

Districts	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
C'ville	21 849	18 841	7 708	283,121
L. C'ville	13 6?0	9 ?36	3 993	1?1,060
Totals	39 478	?8 77?	9 ?01	3?4 181

MANUFACTURED

District	By Consumer	For Market
Connellsville	16? 3?6	10 793
L. Connellsville	40 460	80 606
Totals	20? 788	1?1 3?3

Previous Week

Districts	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
C'ville	?4 519	18 740	? 801	?0 000
L. C'ville	1 9?3	9,?10	1 016	1?0 0??
Totals	38 478	28 6?5	[illegible]	[illegible]

MANUFACTURED

District	By Consumer	For Market
Connellsville	1?1,7?6	?? 50?
L. Connellsville	40 460	7? ?7?
Totals	? 20? ? ?	1?? ?1

SHIPMENTS

Aggregate from both regions in cars for the week ending July 3 1909

To Pittsburg	4 709
West of Pittsburg	7 ??
East of Connellsville	8?
Totals	1? 7?4

Previous Week

To Pittsburg	4 1?
West of Pittsburg	6 3
East of Connellsville	?6?
Total	11 ??6

[For complete tables of ovens in blast in both regions see pages 2 and 3]

While not enough coke orders have been taken to fix a market price for furnace coke there has been a sensible hardening of prices due to the general situation as outlined and to the future of the coke merger which is expected to be in working order by October 1 Some of the industrial papers representing more particularly the iron and steel trade advance the theory that the failure of the coke market to instantly respond to the demand for $2 00 coke or better is due to doubts as to whether the Connellsville merger will go through It is rather due to an effort on the part of the buying interests to beat the market in order to secure long contracts for one or more years to come at low prices They have already been successful in making a number of such contracts for long periods and this desire to sew up as much of the fuel supply [illegible] at low price Some contracts have been made for several years based on the prices of pig iron having of course a minimum base rate which is understood to be around $1 ?? with an ordinary average of $2 25 @ $2 50 and a range of over $3 00 It is the opinion of well informed coke operators that these prices will be regrettable to those who made them when the coke merger begins business

Coke brokers all report prices showing a tendency to grow stronger Spot furnace coke is quoted at $1 65 f o b ovens and on contract from $1 ?0 to $1 75 f o b ovens according to the grade The Jamison Coal & Coke Company, whose operations are in the Greensburg field closed a deal with an eastern furnace for 600 tons monthly beginning this month at $1 75 f o b ovens until the first of the year and $1 ? at the ovens for delivery after that for another period of six months A Shenango valley furnace has closed a contract for 700 tons monthly for a period of 3½ years The price will be based on a sliding scale upon the price of Bessemer iron during that period

On first class Connellsville foundry coke the range of price is from $1 90 to $2 00 f o b ovens and prompt shipment on contract quotations are $1 90 to $2 25 ovens

Following are freight rates on coke per ton of 2 000 pounds in car load lots from the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions

Boston	$3 50
Buffalo	1 90
Baltimore	? 1?
Cleveland	1 6?
Columbus	1 65
Cincinnati	2 10
Chicago	2 6?
East St Louis	2 80
Hamilton Ont	? ?0
Joliet	2 65
Louisville	2 65
New York	? 85
Pittsburg	80
Philadelphia	2 ?
Richmond Va.	3 04
Toledo	2 25
Valley Furnaces	? 35

THE RAILROADS AND MILEAGE.

A Remarkable Steadiness in Building During the Past Ten Years.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

One Would Naturally Expect a Great Decrease in Freight and Passenger Movement in Panic Month, But Such Was Not the Case

Poor's Manual is out in its forty second annual number covering the fiscal year of 1908 of the railroads, this being generally speaking the year ending June 30 1908 while some of the statistics, such as those of railroad mileage, are brought to December 31, 1908

The total liabilities of 224 382 miles of railroad in 1907 were $18 649,289,250 and of 230,085 miles in 1908, $19,475 855 559 the profits and loss in 1907 being $90,407 813, and in 1908 $105 777,406

The mileage of railroad in operation at the close of calendar years has been as follows

1830	23	1901	198,743
1840	2 818	1902	202 938
1850	9 021	1903	207 335
1860	30,626	1904	212 304
1870	52 922	1905	217 341
1880	93 262	1906	222 766
1890	166 703	1907	228,128
1900	184 262	1908	232 046

In the 10 years following 1898 there has been a remarkable steadiness in railroad building the annual increase in mileage averaging 4 524 miles but the building of 4 500 miles of new railroad is not significant to the iron and steel industry in present magnitude

While the statistics cover chiefly the fiscal years ending June 30 one would naturally expect them to show a great decrease in freight and passenger movement in 1908, as the panic month was the fourth month in the fiscal year 1908 The traffic statistics tons carried one mile for freight, and passengers carried one mile for passenger, are as follows

	Freight Movement	Passenger Movement.
1905	187 37? 6?1 ?37	23 800 420 805
1906	218 65? 7?? 696	? 84? 462 0?9
1907	?33 13? 597,807	25 108 ?16 57?
1908	?15 6?8 011 850	28 ?8? 670 148

Of course on account of the increase in railroad mileage the movement per mile of road fell off more than the total movement but still the falling off was not so great The number of ton miles of freight per mile of railroad was 6,694 in 1908 against 7 675 in 1907 and 6 681 in 1905 so that 1908 beat 1905 by a slight margin although 1907 was an active year The number of passenger miles per mile of road increased each year after 1904, even 1908 showing an increase over the preceding year

MINERS ON STRIKE

Order Abolishing Black Powder Cause of Disagreement

The miners of the Chamouni mine near California, have been on a strike for two weeks over a controversy in regard to explosives used By an order of the Mine Inspector the use of black powder for shooting down coal is prohibited on the grounds that it is unsafe The miners contend that the new explosives not only cost them more, but it decreases their pay by breaking up the coal and making more slack As the scale is based on screened coal

THE CONCILIATION BOARD'S SUCCESS.

Agreement Carrying Forward Work Until 1902 Made.

IN EFFECT NINE YEARS THEN

Has Settled Many Disputes and Saved Much Money By Working Arrangements and Rules in Effect to Govern Employers and Employes

To those who have been close students of the labor situation in the anthracite coal fields one of the most significant features of the new agreement between mine workers and operators is the added prestige which it gives the Board of Conciliation This tribunal has been in existence six years—since the Strike Commission made its award in 1903 When the renewed agreement has expired the Board will have rounded out nine full years of service

Its function has been to settle complaints made by either employes or employers Often the six members decide in favor of the men or in favor of the companies with little or no difference of opinion Sometimes there is a tie vote and the case is referred to an umpire

In any event strikes are forbidden under the agreement if the mine workers at any colliery have "walked out," they must go back to work before their grievance will be considered by the Board In its practical aspects this is one of the most important results of the whole system for it has done away with numerous petty strikes which were so damaging to the interests of both the men and their employers

At first the Board was in the nature of an experiment At the end of its first three years however the principle of conciliation had established itself so firmly that there was no question but that the scheme would be continued in its essential features The only question was as to some of the detail It was finally agreed in 1906 to continue the Board just as it was first formed now the same arrangement has been made for the next three years—until March 31 1912

The members of the Board representing the mine workers are John Fahy of Shamokin representing the southern district John T Watters of Hazleton representing the middle district and Adam Ryscavage of Scranton representing the northern district All these are officers of the United Mine Workers of America

The operators representatives are W J Richards Vice President and General Manager of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company of Pottsville S D Warriner Vice President and General Manager of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company of Wilkes Barre and W J Connell an independent operator of Scranton

All kinds of questions that arise in the complicated industry of anthracite mining come before the Board for settlement The price of coal purchased by employes the method of employing check weighmen and checking docking bosses increases in pay under the Strike Commission's award the refusal of employers to re employ their former employees alleged discrimination in favor of or against union or non union mine workers these are a few examples of the sort of questions the board has to pass upon

As provided by the Commission's award the Conciliation Board is composed of three representatives of the mine workers and three representatives of the operators It examines witnesses and hears the arguments of both sides When a decision is not reached the case under consideration is referred to an umpire appointed by one of the judges of the third Judicial Court of the United States

Every employe who believes that he has been unjustly treated and who has failed in his efforts to have the case settled by the officials of the company at the colliery where he is employed has the privilege of appealing to the Board for an adjustment If his grievance is sustained he receives whatever advantage is due him by reason of the Board's decision If it is not sustained he remains at work

NEWELL TO BECOME INDUSTRIAL CENTER

Plans For Town Across River From California Include Railroad Shops Chemical Works and Furnaces

Newell the new industrial town across the river from California is to become the scene of activities the like of which have not been witnessed in the Monongahela valley for some years Not long ago it was stated that the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad would establish shops there for the manufacture of cars and now and now comes the news that the General Electric Company is to place chemical works there for the manufacture of chemicals used in producing steel Not only that but it is stated that the Pittsburg Steel Company has secured an option on the Lilly and the Dixon farms about two miles back of Newell this land connecting on both the north and the south with the river

The General Electric Company it is stated would require not less than 2 acres for their plant and the number of men employed would vary from 200 to 1 800 probably reaching the latter when running full

The probability for the establishing of the chemical plant at Newell although not officially made known to the public is such that Superintendent Riley of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Monongahela division has given the road supervisor orders for the laying of switches at this point

At the present time there are night ly 10 crews of the P & L E lying over at Newell or a total of 60 men Formerly these crews were divided between Newell and McKees Rocks This is regarded as the first move towards the establishing of P & L E shops at Newell

SOMERSET OFFERED OPPORTUNITY QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO.

Remarkable That Its Development Has Been Delayed So Long While Fayette Men Were Near.

ONLY BEGAN FEW YEARS AGO

When Fayette Coal Lands Were Soaring Up to Record Price of $3,000 Per Acre—Might Have Optioned Quarter of Century Ago For a Song

The development of the Somerset county coal field the recent lawsuits in connection therewith and the late Welhum mine disaster, are significant factors in bringing to light a condition little realized by the busy operators of the Connellsville coke region It is remarkable that in the quarter of a century or more that has passed in the development of the Connellsville region more operators from this section have not invested in Somerset county coal lands and it is strange too that the development of these valuable coal holdings is only beginning when the Connellsville field is all bought up and nearly all the coal holdings are being operated This does not mean that there is no more coal in Fayette county because there are still many acres of unmined coal, and perhaps a half a century ahead for many operations but it is safe to say that they will not be disposed of

The Somerset county coal does not offer the possibilities for coking purposes that the Connellsville coal does, but what a magnificent profit could have been realized several decades ago had operators of this section who were pioneer miners gone into the Somerset territory and taken up its coal Only a few years ago the development began and even after the old Somerset Coal Company began operations and proved beyond question the value of the coal operators and capitalists then missed a golden opportunity While Somerset coal could have been optioned at a remarkably low price none of it then going above a few hundred dollars an acre, the prices in Fayette county for the last remaining acres of coal went up by leaps and bounds until it reached the record, price of $3 000

About this time some Somerset county men began delving into the optioning of lands in the great agricultural county of Somerset with the result that nearly every acre of coal has since been taken up and much of it has been opened up There are still unmined thousands of acres but these acres belong mostly to the powerful Consolidation Coal Company now rounding out its career in the Georges Creek region where it has for years operated and the supply of coal which it is now carefully endeavoring to preserve for special contracts In looking to the future the Consolidation company is not only invading the Somerset territory and the West Virginia fields but it is also extending its workings into Kentucky so that its holdings will keep it busy for a century to come

The development of the Somerset field brings to mind some of the mistakes and the difficulties that assail the mine owner at the beginning of business It seems that in Somerset county options have been taken that do not work out so well when development of the coal starts Already a number of suits have been started in the courts of that county over the removal of coal The whole difficulty seems to lie in the fact that the options and the purchases were made without an exact knowledge of what was being done In many cases, surveys being done In many cases, no engineer was employed to go over the territory survey it properly and furnish the information necessary for the preparation of a proper conveyance The haste in which some deals have been closed up may mean the loss of many thousands of dollars to operators

There is considerable division of opinion as to whether there is gas in the Somerset field said a Somerset operator and right now is the time to settle the question With the additional mine inspectors there should be additional safety and it should be the duty of the inspectors to determine now whether the mines are gaseous, and not wait until an accident such as that in Indiana county occurs It is not too early to insist that while this development is coming on every means of safety which years of mining have taught the operators of this field should be applied there

Board of Trade Now

The Board of Trade of South Brownsville was organized last night and will go after industrial propositions for that town The officers are G L Moore President, J K. Rush, Secretary, and Harry Marshall, Treasurer.

MINING PEOPLE ELECT OFFICERS.

The Monongahela Institute Begins a New and Active Year.

WILL MEET AGAIN IN AUGUST

Are Planning For a Meeting of Particular Interest—Sessions Have Both Social and Professional Program—Committees Also Named.

The Y. M. C. A. Monthly Mining Institute of Monongahela, one of the most active in the country, has elected its officers for the ensuing year, and is making plans for an institute in August, which will be of a very special character. The following are the officers elected: President, Donald Darroch; First Vice President, Charles McVicker; Second Vice President, John C. Rue, and Secretary, W. T. Wertz. At that time the paper on "Explosives," read by George Waugh, will be brought up for discussion.

President Darroch announced the following committees, with power to add to the number:

Membership—Charles McVicker, J. L. Maize, James Holdsworth, Edward Meller, John C. Rue, George Waugh.

Social—W. T. Wertz, Charles McVicker, Jacob Jones, John G. Nelson.

Committee on Papers—Richard Maize, John D. O'Hara and Edward Miller.

The chair also appointed a committee consisting of James L. Maize, Edward Miller and John C. Rue to audit the Treasurer's accounts.

This Insitute always has excellent programs of both a popular and technical nature, and a number of the papers read before the Institute have been published in The Weekly Courier. At the last meeting a solo was given by Miss Margery Forsythe, and a piano duet by Misses Agnes Jones and Margaret Brown, all of whom were heartily encored.

The Institute is also considering the plans of holding a picnic sometime during this season, which if held, would be quite a popular event for the members and their friends.

NO STATEMENT UNTIL INQUEST

Mine Inspectors Have Completed Investigation at Wehrum—Said To Have Been No Fire Boss.

WEHRUM, July 3.—Although the investigation of the State mine inspectors following the explosion here last Wednesday has been completed, no statement, official or otherwise, will be made until after the Coroner's inquest, the date for which has not been set. While the inspectors may have formed an opinion as to the cause of the explosion the nature of their report will depend much on the testimony of miners caught in the lengo.

It is said there has been no fire boss at the mine, which might be a violation of the State law but for the fact that this condition is permissible in mines reported as non-gaseous. It is understood more precaution will be taken in the future, as the workings are approaching those of a mine said to be gaseous and it is probable the Lackawanna people will put on a fire boss.

The work of the inspectors was no easy task, as the condition of the mine was very bad. It is said, however, that the explosion was not caused by a pocket of gas. While coal dust was found coked it was not in the shape that would follow an explosion of gas.

Coroner J. S. Hammers of Indiana will not arrange for an inquest until the miners now in Spangler Hospital are able to appear as witnesses, as they alone can tell of the happenings in the mine.

RAILROADS WASTE COAL.

Is Claimed That They Are Unnecessarily Extravagent.

H. H. Vaughan, president of the American Railway Master Mechanics Association, declared before that body at the opening of its forty-second annual convention, at Atlantic City, N. J., that the coal supply of the country was being depleted unnecessarily by the extravagance of the railroads themselves.

"The railroads," he said, "are the greatest consumers of coal, yet they are peculiarly indifferent to the exercise of economy in the use of it. In locomotives 200,000,000 tons of coal are burnt annually. This amount could be cut down by care and close attention.

"The National Conservation Commission has requested our aid. We do not have to ask in what direction we can be of service. We should impress upon the railroads the value of economy. A reduction in the present rate of coal consumption, that it is our duty to make, will not only lead to a saving in expense, but will assist in the conservation of our national resources."

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TO ADJUST TROUBLES.

Committee of National Executive Board to Meet in Pittsburg.

President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, who last week apointed three members of the National Executive Board to confer with the officials of the Pittsburg district in the matter of a number of grievances will have his committee meet this week.

The principal grievance claimed is in the use of the explosives which the mine workers are required to handle and which the men claim mean a decided reduction in their pay. The release from liability which the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company is requiring its employes to sign will be brought up in an endeavor to have the company revoke the order to have liability clause.

THE COAL RESOURCES FOR THE ENTIRE WORLD

A Tabulation of Estimates Made By a High Authority in an Attempt to Show Amount.

In a recent tabulation made by Henry S. Fleming, Secretary of the Bituminous Coal Trade Association, an attempt is made to estimate the coal resources of the world. This is embodied in the following table showing the area and contents of the principal coal deposits:

	Sq. miles.	Estimated contents, tons.	
United States	400,000	2,000,000	million
China	232,500	1,500,000	"
Canada	65,000	.....	"
India	35,000	.....	"
N. S. Wales	24,000	15,000	"
Russia	20,000	.....	"
Great Britain	12,000	146,875	"
Spain	5,500	4,000	"
Japan	5,500	50,000	"
France	2,500	25,000	"
Austria-Hungary	1,800	30,000	"
Germany	1,700	164,344	"
Belgium	500	20,000	"
Siberia, Central Asia, Africa	150,000	.....	"

At the present time the United States ranks first among the nations in the production and consumption of coal. Until within a year or two the development of new properties had been so rapid that the railroads have been unable to transport all the coal that was produced. These rapid strides resulted in the production of 350,000,000 tons in 1905 in an average of 200 working days, compared with 236,000,000 tons in Great Britian in not less than 280 working days in the year.

Among consumers railroads in their rapid expansion have played a leading part. It has been calculated that for the five years ending with 1900 the average gross consumption of the railroads was 57,390,000 tons, and for the five years ending with 1905 it was 85,997,000 tons, an increase of 49.8 per cent. Coal used for coking between 1900 and 1906 increased from 23,673,000 tons to 44,223,818 tons, or 66.7 per cent. In the United States the percentage of coal consumed is 35.3 per cent. In Great Britian it is only 7.78 per cent, and in Germany 9.82 per cent. For railroads and coking uses 49.40 per cent of all the coal consumed in the United States is required.

A FOREIGNERS' SCHOOL AT CALIFORNIA, PA

Is Undenominational and Purely Educational and Has For Its Object the Making of Good Citizens.

The Citizens' Adult School for Foreigners begins work this week at California, Pa., and a local school board in nature similar to those of the public schools has been established. The board will receive funds to carry on the work, determine the tuition to be charged, and arrange the salary of the teachers. Those already members of the board are Joseph Gallagher, W. S. Nicodemus and W. J. Weaver. There is a central board in Pittsburg, which is coaching teachers, mostly college graduates to do the work. These will be sent out to organize schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio wherever there is a foreign population.

The work is undenominational and purely educational. All creeds and nationalities are admitted on equal terms, and the object is to teach the foreigner the English language and American customs and make him a better citizen.

Schools of this kind have been organized in Monessen, Butler and other places and have been greatly successful. At Washington and Canonsburg $500 has been subscribed to start schools. At Scottdale there have been for a couple of years in the Y. M. C. A. classes for foreign men and boys, that have been well attended.

$280,000 BID TOO LOW.

So Avella Coal Plant Will Be Up For Sale Again.

A bid of $280,000 was the highest received when the Washington County coal works, located on a branch road two miles northeast of Avella, Washington county, were put up at action and as it was considered too low the sale was adjourned to be resumed at 2 o'clock on August 17 at the court house in Pittsburg.

The mines have been running the past two weeks being operated on a royalty by Superintendent Flannigan.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 3, 1909.

Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
261	200	Acme	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
60	.....	Acme	Penn Coke Co.	Uniontown
375	250	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	200	Alverton No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
104	104	Alverton No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
99	90	Atlas No. 1	Cambria Steel Co.	Dunbar
397	363	Baggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
182	130	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
120	.....	Bethany	Majestic Coke Co.	Uniontown
300	250	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
86	74	Bourne	Wharton Furnace Co.	Uniontown
120	120	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
240	240	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
216	160	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	.....	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
260	240	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
37	26	Carbon	Keystone Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
73	32	Carolyn	Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
323	300	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
54	36	Chester	E. A. Humphries & Co.	Scottdale
100	100	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
108	82	Clarissa	James Cochran Sons Co.	Dawson
120	120	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
328	328	Continental No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Continental No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
338	246	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	.....	Dexter	J. R. Stauffer & Co.	Scottdale
230	230	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	.....	Dunn	Dunn-Connellsville Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	24	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
80	50	Elizabeth	Unity-Connellsville Coke Co.	Greensburg
218	218	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
48	.....	Enterprise	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
196	126	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
75	.....	Foundry	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	50	Franklin	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
106	.....	Frick	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
101	.....	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
408	106	Grace	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
272	272	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	350	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	50	Hester	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Masontown
120	80	Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	.....	Home	Stauffer & Wiley	Scottdale
355	250	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	20	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	225	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	.....	Junction	Marietta-Ganter Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
306	306	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	450	Leisenring No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	450	Leisenring No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
504	454	Leisenring No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
308	308	Lelah	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	200	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	300	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	20	Little Sunshine	King Coke Co.	Uniontown
32	.....	Love	C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
46	.....	Madison	United Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	40	Magee	Magee Coke Co.	Uniontown
208	85	Mahoning	Cambria Steel Co.	Dunbar
510	450	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	400	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	20	Marion	Marion Coke Co.	Udell, Pa.
40	.....	Marthabel	Northern Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
165	120	Morgan	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
370	231	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
100	100	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant-Connellsville Coke Co.	Greensburg, Pa.
40	.....	Mullen	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
196	115	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
329	329	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
232	232	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
128	240	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
450	450	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	200	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
395	.....	Painter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
489	262	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
25	.....	Pennsville	Pennsville Coke Co.	Pennsville
15	.....	Percy	Percy Mining Co.	Percy
400	350	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
196	50	Rainey	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
448	400	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
650	563	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
26	.....	Sapper	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co.	Dunbar
42	.....	Shannon	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
36	.....	Shirey	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
443	350	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
625	430	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
252	100	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
206	120	Southwest No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
151	.....	Southwest No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
61	61	Spring Grove	Cochran Bros.	Dawson
801	600	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	.....	Sterling No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
155	111	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
121	.....	Summit	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	45	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
56	.....	Tip Top	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
464	420	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32	.....	Tyrone	American Coal Mining Co.	Pittsburg
70	.....	Union	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
350	350	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
251	149	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
80	8	Veteran	Veteran Coke Co.	Greensburg
200	100	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
302	231	Whitney	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
600	400	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
241	240	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

Orient Coke Co.,

Furnace and Foundry Coke.

Works:.....ORIENT, PA.
Main Office:.....UNIONTOWN, PA.

CONNECTIONS, P. R. R., P. & L. E., B. & O. R. R.

FIELD NEWS IN CONCISE FORM.

The Jordan, McCurdy and Milligan farms, in East Franklin township, near Cowansville, Armstrong county, have been leased and are being tested for coal with a diamond drill.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie cut-off between Bolivar and Orrville, is in use, eliminating some of the heaviest grades and curves on the Wheeling & Lake Erie and cutting down the distance between Wheeling and Cleveland by seven miles.

John Finley Irwin, a coke superintendent of Latrobe, and Miss Helen Hopwood of Uniontown, were married last Wednesday. The groom was formerly Borough Engineer at Monessen.

John Whitaker, manager of the Connellsville Iron works, arrived home Friday from a week spent in trips to various coke towns where his firm is supplying equipment.

Monessen has a new industry in the shape of a clock factory. The Monessen Foundry & Machine Company makes the cast iron box that the works goes in and the supports for the clock.

After experimenting for years the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company has perfected a process for utilizing its waste wash-culm, making it into "egg shapes," ten of them weighing a pound, and sold for $1 to $1.50 a ton cheaper than breaker prepared coal.

Samuel Francis Luty, for many years a newspaper worker and a specialist on labor matters, being widely known particularly for his knowledge of the intricacies of wage scales, died at his home in Pittsburg, on Tuesday night, aged 49 years. He had a very wide acquaintance all over the country among manufacturers, mine operators, labor leaders and general workers in the city, State and National organizations. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore, of Pittsburg, and two sons, William Porter, with the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and Harry, with the Carnegie Steel Company.

C. S. Hogue of Uniontown, has bought from William H. Dickerson of Washington county 166 2-3 acres of coal for $10,666.40.

The Logan Coal Company of Beaverdale, has bought from the Perley Lumber Company all the latter's holdings in that locality, 26 houses and several hundred acres of coal lands.

The Pennsylvania Retailers' Association at their convention in Harrisburg, adopted resolutions denouncing the practice of manufacturers selling coal to their employees at wholesale rates.

The big dealers have started a rate war, and hard coal was sold in Toledo, O., for delivery last month for $6.30 a ton, the lowest price since the anthracite strike some years ago.

The Somerset Coal Company is drilling a prospect hole about two miles north of Somerset to test out some new territory.

Electric haulage will be used in the new mine that the Westmoreland Gas Company will open at Yukon, Westmoreland county.

Alexander D. Dempster of Pittsburg, has been elected President of the Corona Coal Company of Birmingham, Ala.

The Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company has struck a new 25 to 40 foot vein of finest white ash coal at its Shenandoah colliery.

The Hitchman-Glendale Consolidated Coal Company of Wheeling, W. Va., has been capitalized with an authorized capital stock of $2,000,000 to develop lands in Marshall county.

Notice to Teachers.

THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF Franklin Township, will meet at the Buena Vista School House, Thursday, July 15, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of electing 15 teachers for the ensuing term of seven months. Wages, $45 to $65. Also for the purpose of receiving bids for coal. By order of the Board. JOHN B. FRASHER, President, Smock, Pa.; ROBERT McBURNEY, Secretary, Vanderbilt, Pa.

6July2td-8July1tw

BESSEMER COKE CO.

MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF

Genuine Standard Connellsville Coke.

Furnace, Foundry and Crushed Coke.

Mines and Ovens in Connellsville Region. Direct Connections with all Railroads Entering the Region.

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Hostetter Connellsville Coke Company,

HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

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M. M. COCHRAN, Pres. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice Pres. JOHN H. Wurtz, Sec. & Treas.

Washington Coal & Coke Co.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

5,000 TONS DAILY CAPACITY. INDIVIDUAL CARS.

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL. STEAM. GAS. COKING.

CONNELLSVILLE COKE. FOUNDRY. FURNACE. CRUSHED.

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections.

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FURNACE FOUNDRY AND CRUSHED

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Orders and Correspondence Solicited.

GENERAL OFFICE, BRICK BUILDING ANNEX, PITTSBURG, PA.

SHIPPING OFFICE, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, UNIONTOWN, PA.

PLANT TO OPERATE DAY AND NIGHT.

Big Coke Machine and Car Order Begun by Connellsville Iron Works.

THEY CATER TO COAL AND COKE

Being Manufacturers of Several Exclusive Specialties—The Uplift in the Trade Will Benefit Local Industry Greatly—Many Inquiries

The Connellsville Iron Works which manufactures several patented specialties and equipment much used by the coke trade and its allied industries will likely go on work at night within a few days They have run steadily day turn for two years

Manager John Whittaker has ordered work begun on a coke drawer, leveler and conveyor, which will be used by the Pittsburg Westmoreland Coal Company at their new operations at Bentleyville, and on the first lot of 100 all steel four ton mine cars, the largest made that he has the contract to furnish for the Pittsburg Buffalo in their undertakings at Marianna, which are planned to be the greatest of the kind in the country

The Connellsville Iron Works secured these orders in competition with a number of other strong firms and their shop equipment and the care that they are giving such work was largely instrumental in their getting the contract. They have worked steadily for the past two years, in spite of the slump in the coke and coal trade their articles being widely known and esteemed, and they were getting about as much work as was going under the conditions, by reason of their specialties and reputation

Manager Whittaker has been active among the trade through this part of the State and in a part of West Virginia during the last couple of weeks and is firmly confident of the return of a larger era of industrial prosperity than the country has enjoyed in a long time The firm has a large number of inquiries now in for equipment in the coke pushing machines levelers, conveyors, steel oven doors, steel coke barrows steel dump wagons, mine cars, etc, that they manufacture, which indicates activity of a strong nature ahead

The Connellsville Iron Works appears to be in the way of increasing their output very materially from this on, thus much enhancing this local industry through the resumption of the coal and coke trade

RAILROAD SOLVES THE SUPREME COURT PROBLEM

Created By Commodity Decision With a Broad New Charter With Many Rights.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company filed articles of incorporation at Trenton, N J Thursday The authorized capital stock of the company is $6 800 00,000 The incorporators are Edward E. Loomis and William Behrenstock, of Hoboken N J, and Percy R. Pyne, of Princeton, N J

The incorporation of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Coal Company discloses the plan adopted for the control of the coal lands owned by the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company Under a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court it was determined that the railroad company could no longer continue to carry its coal to tidewater market. The organization of a new company to operate the mines is therefore decided upon in preference to either leasing the mines or selling the coal at the point of production

Officers of the railroad company have asserted that the stock of a coal holding company could either be distributed to holders of the railroad's stock or held in the treasury of the railroad company The capitalization of the new company is 25 per cent of that of the railroad

The charter under which the new company is organized is broad in character In addition to mining and selling its own coal the company is permitted to own stock in other coal companies and to engage in the purchase and sale of other commodities It was stated in well informed quarters that the officers and directors of the new company will be men not now officially connected with the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company

ILLINOIS CAPITAL INVESTS

Buys 20 000 Acre Tract of Virginia Timber

A tract of 20 000 acres of hardwood timber land located in Madison county, Va owned by Capt J H Saunders and J H Shaw of Washington D C was sold last week to Iowa capitalists for $400 000 The tract is 18 miles from the main line of the Southern Railroad and the purchasers will begin taking out timber as soon as they build a railroad The tract is said to be the finest timber one in the State.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier Only $1.00 a year.

ROADS MUST CARRY ALL COAL AT SAME RATES

Important Decisions To Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia Rendered by Inter State Commission

A ruling was made at Washington D C this week by the Inter State Commerce Commission that one carrier shipping fuel, material or other supplies over the lines of another carrier must pay the legal tariff rates applicable to the same commodities shipped between the same points by an individual Preferential rates will be considered evidence of the unreasonableness of higher rates for other shippers

The case was that of the Hitchman Coal & Coke Company against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and others in which the Hitchman company asked to be included in the freight group on the west side of the Ohio river although its plant is in West Virginia. This request in the opinion of the commission would in all probability involve all the rate adjustments from the bituminous coal fields in the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia

That it is not discrimination by the railroads against Philadelphia to allow New York longer free time for unloading flour was the decision of the commission in the complaint of the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia It was held that as railroad competition exists in New York that does not exist in Philadelphia such competition justifies a long free time for New York The commission further held that if the railroads in Philadelphia voluntarily extend the free time in that city they must treat alike all points similarly situated and as a note of warning the commission adds that there might arise a duty to extend the benefit to every other non competitive point

OLD MONASTERY SLOPE RESUMES OPERATIONS

Now Little Noticed, in Its Early Days Played an Important Part in Upbuilding Community

The old Monastery Slope plant of the H C Frick Coke Company which will be started up within a short time according to expectations played no inconsiderable part in the development of the town of Latrobe, being one of the oldest coke plants in that section of Westmoreland county The mining and coking of the coal there in the years gone by scattered thousands and thousands of dollars through all that community in wages to the men and in years when a dollar looked a good deal larger than it may now

In its day the Monastery plant was a big one and years ago every storekeeper through that section always knew whether the plant was running or not But today the plants of 350 ovens in that vicinity causes the resumption of Monastery to be little noticed Within a few years it is likely that the plant will be dismantled and that too will be little thought of in spite of the fact that in its prime the Monastery Slope played a large and important part in building up the community

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, July 3, 1909.

Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P O Address
40		Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
32		Anica	Kame & Wilkey Coke Co.	Uniontown
72	32	Annamyra	John R Carothers	Uniontown
128		Atchison	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Gans
20		Baxter Ridge	Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Bridgeport	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
470	470	Brier Hill	Frick Coke Co	Brier Hill
20		Browning	Browning Coke Co	Uniontown
50		Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Brownsville
426	400	Buffington	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
30		Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
205	187	Century	Century Coke Co	Brownsville
40		Champion	Champion Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
24		Coffman	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
560	560	Colonial No 1	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
30		Colonial No 2	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
156		Colonial No. 3	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	300	Colonial No. 4	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
142	90	Cyrilla	Rocks Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
120	20	Crystal	Sackett Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
250	250	Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	240	Donald No. 1	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
162	84	Donald No 2	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
30	30	Dorothea	Iron City Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
44	24	Dorothy	Jacobs Creek Coke Co	Uniontown
52		E Connellsville	E Connellsville Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
600	450	Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
149	149	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co	Uniontown
80	80	Eleanor	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
32		Emory	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
200	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
32	8	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co	Scottdale
400	300	Foodale	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
50	50	Francis	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
50		Frick	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
31	20	Garwood	Dunlap-Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
58		Genuine	Genuine Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
499	499	Grillin Nos 1 & 2	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	100	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
80	80	Hoover	James H Hoover	McClellandtown
35	10	Hope	Hope Coke Co	Uniontown
55		Hustead	Hustead Semans Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
200		LaBelle	Labelle Coke Co	Lobello
220	220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co	Belen
482	400	Lambert	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
516	300	Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
200	81	Low Phos.	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Pittsburg
40		Marion	Southern Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
194	180	Martin	Woodside Coke Co	Pittsburg
202	100	McKeefrey	McKeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia, Ohio
253	100	Milsboro	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg
60		Murphy	Pollard Coal & Coke Co	Star Junction
30		Newcomer	Newcomer Coke Co	Newcomer
32	24	Old Home	W J Haraha	Uniontown
480	400	Orient	Orient Coke Co	Uniontown
34	34	Parshall No. 1	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
168	168	Parshall No. 2	Furman Coke Co	Uniontown
30		Perry	Perry Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
72		Plumer	Plumer Coke Co	Uniontown
400	288	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown
120	58	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outcro,
250	150	Rorer	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
150	110	Royal	W J Rainey	New York N Y
258	246	Scaright	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
260	160	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
100	100	Solon	Prospect Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
200		Sterling	Consolidated Coke Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
160	120	Thompson No. 1	Thompson Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
240	120	Thompson No 2	Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
150		Teresa	Sutsliffe Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
148	145	Tower Hill No 1	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
261	196	Tower Hill No. 2	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
160		Virginia	Consolidated Coke Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
500	400	Washington No 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
500	397	Washington No. 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson

THE MODERN BRICK FOR MODERN COKE OVENS

ONLY GOOD CLAY MAKES GOOD BRICKS

YOU KNOW THAT.

We Have the Best Clay, Proven So by Analysis.

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BELL TELEPHONE 49 DUNBAR. MT. BRADDOCK, PA.

FLINT CLAY TILE (not shale AND SHAPES OUR SPECIALTY

COKE OVEN BRICK

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How we can reduce your coke oven repair brick costs We have figures to show.

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The best crowns and liners. Spalling, fusing and wear reduced to the minimum. Our fronts, trunnels and tile are of the highest quality.

Remember

You cannot use the old standard of brick under modern conditions.

In the Long Ovens

Our brick are the only ones that stood the test.

Crowns

That do not squeeze or fuse.

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That show a minimum of spalling, fusion and wear.

HARBISON-WALKER REFRACTORIES COMPANY, PITTSBURG, PA.

YOU CAN SAVE

Half a MILLION Dollars

Per year on a production of 2,000 tons of coke per day by

Abandoning Bee Hive Ovens

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Koppers Ovens

This Saving in By-Products and Coal Alone.

280 Ovens erected at Joliet, Ill.

560 Ovens in course of construction at Gary, Ind.

Over 4,200 Ovens erected in six years, of which over 1,900 are repeat orders.

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Yough Steam Pumps

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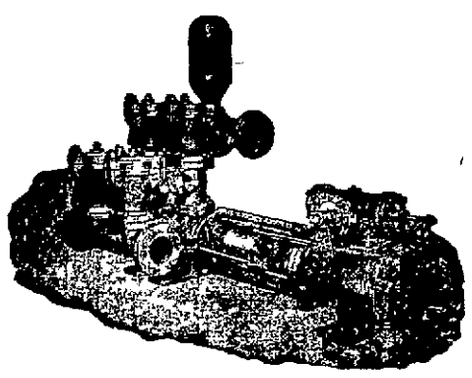

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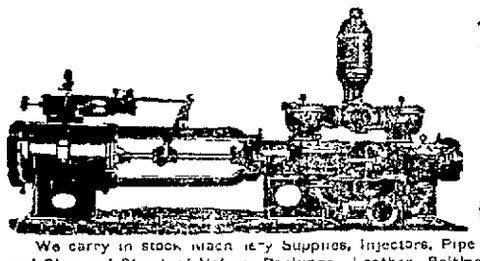

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 8, '09

THE SHAKE-UP IN MINE INSPECTORS

We are in receipt of a communication from a Uniontown miner protesting against the wholesale changes in mine inspectors throughout the bituminous districts of Pennsylvania

We confess our inability to understand the reasons for the many changes that have been made If it was the policy of the Department of Mines to install the most competent inspectors in the most dangerous districts we might see some reason for the changes. but we do not understand that such was the intention or is the case.

The mine inspector who is familiar with his district, and is competent to take care of it, is certainly the best equipped inspector to be in charge of it. If he is not competent he should not be the inspector of any district

Chief Roderick has not seen fit to give any reasons for his shake up among the inspectors His reasons may be good or bad but until he makes them public we will be compelled to view the matter according to our own lights

In the meantime it may be observed that in the shake up of inspectors the chief is the only man who is not disturbed in his job

CLEAN POLITICS DEMAND OPEN EXPENSE BOOKS.

The action of the Uniontown Civic League in demanding a public audit of Judge Umbel's campaign expenses is right and proper as far as it goes but it does not go far enough It should demand an audit of all the candidates' accounts and of the expenditures of all their Disseminators of Dough There should be no discrimination If we are to have a judicial audit in Fayette county after all let it be prompt and thorough let it not be a limited and exclusive sideshow, but rather a whole circus with all the animals in the ring It seems to be up to Fayette county to offer some decent explanation of the political corruption with which she stands indicted at the bar of common report

Protests against the extravagant use and misuse of money at the polls primary and general and particularly in judicial elections, where the sin is most flagrant have become so general and insistent that the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Grievance Committee made it the subject of a special report at the meeting of the association yesterday The report says:

When candidates are committed to the fight, there come forth men who may be just ordinary men when no election is pending but who are of high importance in political contests trained warriors who in primary campaigns at least are ready to do battle for either side like Corporal Dalgetty they make no scrutiny into the merits of the controversy, and moreover, resemble the German mercenary soldiers so cordially vilipended by Dalgetty who on the eve of battle would demand their wages crying Gelt Gelt and refuse to deliver a blow until duly paid

These practical workers will not allow a judiciary campaign to progress tamely by their preliminary manoeuvres, they frighten both candidates and then gentlemen of the bar who became candidates with the best of intentions, now actuated by what they regard necessity 'proceed to borrow money and adopt the common methods of politics.

The report points out that if the evil is allowed to develop according to its nature, these results must follow

1 Candidates for the bench will have to be limited to lawyers of large fortune or

2 The salaries of judges will have to be largely increased or

3. JUDGES MUST BE ALLOWED TO MAKE MERCHANDISE OF JUSTICE

Continuing the report says

A judge with fortune impaired feeling constantly a strong need of money necessity's sharp pinch is like other men

What hope is there remaining for justice ultimately and for the pure administration thereof if large parts of the judges salaries for ten years be made over by anticipation to political workers if the candidates accounts filed among the records of the courts show expenditures so grossly out of proportion to the purposes designated as to create incredulity and scandal if the people made familiar with such methods and many of them deriving profit therefrom are in nowise offended thereby and if this organization composed of 1,000 distinguished lawyers and constituted for the avowed purpose of preserving and advancing the interests of justice shall not make some endeavor to prevent recurrence of such method of electing judges?

The searching and bitter arraignment of a known public scandal comes home with peculiar force to this section. The overwhelming corruption of Fayette county's judicial elections has been open and notorious before and after public statements were required by law to be filed, while Greene county degenerated into the bitterness of moral, political and financial bankruptcy from the same cause It has been a matter of sorrow and shame to all decent citizens While the last Fayette county judicial primary election was relatively the most decent campaign of the kind we have had in years yet it seems that it cost the candidates $10,000 and doubts are expressed whether this sum could have been spent honestly and law fully

The Civic League has started the legal machinery into motion which should resolve those doubts Instead of hindering or embarrassing it in any manner, the candidate with clean hands and good intentions will promote it by every means within his power to the end that it shall be his VINDICATION and not his CONVICTION

SOUTH SIDE DEMANDS FOUNDED IN JUSTICE.

The demands of the South Side for proper sewerage are founded in justice and their refusal is a constant menace to the health and the lives of the citizens of the whole community

It is difficult to understand why Town Councils have persistently refused to provide a sewer system for this new portion of the borough, especially when propositions were made by private capital to provide the necessary funds and await the pleasure of the borough for repayment The borough authorities have wofully and wrongfully failed in this public duty

But the South Side citizens have never put forth any proper effort for the enforcement of their rights They now threaten to do so They are on the right track at last Their petitions have been treated with contumely The worm has turned it was time in fact the worm has been very much behind a proper schedule time in turning

The South Side citizens will have the sympathy of all wise and good people of Connellsville in their fight for the enforcement of their demands

We don't want any plague-spots in Greater Connellsville

THE WEHRUM DISASTER AND ITS INVESTIGATION.

The cause of the Wehrum mine disaster remains as mysterious as ever The Mine Inspectors decline to discuss it and the Coroner of Indiana county refuses to hold an inquest until the injured miners who were rescued from the pit are well enough to testify

It develops however that this mine was classified as a non-gaseous mine, and was not provided with a fire boss yet the only explanation of the explosion which has been given out is that it was caused by the ignition of a gas pocket in probable combination with dust

It is also stated that the mine was found to be in bad condition though the announcement first made was that it was in first class condition with excellent ventilation Gas pockets are not dangerous where there is plenty of ventilation The air currents are strong enough to practically dissipate the danger by carrying off the gas or diluting it with air and reducing it to an inflammable point

The injured miners who were on the ground when the explosion occurred will be better able to explain it than any expert theorists and the verdict must await their evidence

In the meantime, however the facts as developed create the suspicion that the mine was not up to date if it was up to the law

SOMERSET COUNTY COAL DAMAGE SUITS

Suits against the Somerset county coal operators for mining and taking coal from other seams than the Bor Miller vein are multiplying to the great surprise of the coal trade generally

It seems almost incomprehensible to the well posted coal operator that there should be any grounds for such suits Every mining operation should have a competent engineer whose knowledge of geology should guide the operator and every operator should have sufficient practical knowledge of the coal strata to understand what he is mining

It is also probable that the Somerset coal operators could have had all the coal seams of every kind underlying their operations at practically the same price they paid for one of them at the time they purchased

The damage suits now being entered in the Somerset county courts reflect upon the operators whether considered from the standpoint of integrity ability or sagacity

INDEPENDENCE DAY AND WHAT IT MEANS

There is no national holiday that appeals more strongly to the American citizen than Independence Day and in the American calendar no holiday is observed with half the enthusiasm The fact is creditable to American citizenship and bright with American hope The day marks the birth of this nation, the greatest republic the world ever knew and so long as its citizens recall year by year its history and its principles and renew their allegiance thereto the nation has little to fear from traitors within or enemies without

Rome ruled the world in its day but it ceased to be a republic and it lost the virile strength which government by the fittest insures The world in the Roman day was of limited area compared with the world of the present The Roman policy was that of expansion by invasion the American policy is expansion by benevolent assimilation Rome was a heartless conqueror, America, is always the advance guard of civilization, the champion of humanity, seeking the common good. "Rome numbered its slaves by the millions, and they were white black and yellow, America ceased some thirty years ago to countenance any form of slavery and the renunciation was effected at a frightful cost of blood and treasure, yet out of it came the vindication of the republic Rome held in subjugation and levied tribute on all conquered nations, the policy of the United States is that of protection and the encouragement of self government.

The principles of the American republic are so broad and free so just and generous that they attract communities rather than repel them This nation has grown great within itself not by foreign conquest. Its latest war was a war of liberation Cuba and the Philippines were wrested from the yoke of Spain It has already handed the former over to its own people for self government and it only awaits the day when the Filipinos shall have become sufficiently educated to govern themselves to give them that which they have never known their own sovereignty The foreign policy of the American nation is the Brotherhood of Man rather than the Spoils of Conquest Its strength lies in its righteousness and its loyalty to the principles upon which it was founded and which it has more than a century maintained in their integrity

From thirteen struggling colonies stretched along the Atlantic Coast warred upon in front by the army and navy of Great Britain and stabbed in the back by murderous Indians this nation asserted against appalling odds the independence we annually celebrate It was able to do so only because its citizens were patriots strong of body and stout of soul who fought with undaunted determination for homes and freedom God gave the Thirteen Colonies men of heroic mould and in doing so gave them victory

Among these men history places first George Washington and not far away from him William Crawford Pioneer and Patriot. In honoring Independence Day we cannot too highly honor the names of both these men

Washington was one of the Fathers of the Republic and also its particular Savior In this patriotic task he was ably assisted by Colonel Crawford the companion of his youth the friend of his after years his able lieutenant in the struggle against British imperialism

On this Day of Days it should not be forgotten that Connellsville's First Citizen was a large factor in the auspicious birth and leading and that to its Expansion he was a Martyr

REGULATION OF THE AMERICAN PACE

The pacemaking of American genius and daring grows swifter than the years It is a part of the American life whose prime object seems to be to beat the time of yesterday We live in a fast age we are told but it is always too slow for Yankee hustle

The stage coach and the canal boat have been superseded by the railway train and the trolley line and now comes the 90 mile an hour automobile and the unlimited possibilities of the aeroplane The typewriter has taken the place of the pen and the telegraph and the telephone have left the mails at the post

The strain on American life has been marked The tremendous pressure has been too much for many poor brains Mental wrecks and shortened lives are common. There are reasons to think that we are living too high and too fast

The remedy is perhaps a more general distribution of the work We have not yet been able to thoroughly systematize our work The new aids to swift endeavor have come too quickly for us to adjust ourselves to the new conditions and the result is a bad division of labor The central mind is overworked There will have to be a greater subdivision of the things

For proof of this statement we have only to point to the most successful enterprises Every one of them are founded on systems well nigh perfect Every man has his appointed task The perfectly working whole is composed of a mass of specialists whose work fits precisely together even when the master mind goes down with other men in boats to fish for rest

The American pace is not necessarily murderous but like most other American institutions in this age it seems to need regulating

LABOR STRIKES A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The labor strikes which have characterized the resumption of business are annoying and distractive to prosperity but they are a sure evidence of its coming

When the mines and mills and factories are shut down and labor is idle there is no room for strikes When half of the people are hunting work and do not know where the next meal is coming from there is no disposition to quibble over the rate of wages the hours of work or any other conditions of service It is only when conditions are reversed that labor begins to be more critical of the terms of its employment

These differences however soon adjust themselves satisfactorily because it is to the interests of the contending parties that they should be settled and to their interests is often added the interest of the public

THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, HIS RIGHTS AND DUTIES

Justice Bowman of Brownsville retains his office only because the Superior Court has declared that the law under which he was ousted is unconstitutional This law provides that if the justice fails to act for six months continuously his office may be declared vacant The court says a justice is a member of the judiciary and may not be dismissed from office save by the Governor, and by him only for misbehavior in office because this is set down in the Constitution and cannot be altered by mere legislative enactment

Both the lawmakers and the legal profession should keep the Constitution ever before them in making and interpreting the laws They would thereby be saved much trouble and humiliation, and the stream of justice would flow pure and untroubled

The decision suggests two things, namely

1 That a justice may be removed for misbehavior in office We have some justices whose conduct official and otherwise has been distinct misbehavior in office and out of it Such justices had better henceforth walk upright and dignified More stumbles may mean a fatal face

2 The justice's court is a court of record its records are consequently public, not private records, and as public records, they are open to the inspection of the citizen, even though he be a reporter, at all reasonable hours

The opinion of the Superior Court is illuminating and it is to be hoped that its light will shine clearly and understandingly upon all the courts of record of Fayette county

HUMANITY DEMANDS SUNDAY ICE DELIVERIES

We read in the Uniontown Herald that, To avoid the rush and jam of the crowds next Monday Uniontown ice companies have been granted the privilege of delivering ice Sunday afternoon '

It is not stated whether this privilege has been granted by the borough authorities or by the Sunday Observance Association but it is certain that during excessively hot weather common humanity the humanity which Christ preached demands that the ice manufacturers and dealers deliver ice Sunday mornings as well as other mornings

During the hot months ice is just as essential as milk to the lives of the little ones and the same necessity for Sunday delivery exists in the one case as in the other for without the ice the milk will not keep

This matter has already appealed to one of the ice companies of Connellsville which delivered ice last Sunday morning to its customers and all others desiring it It should appeal to ice dealers everywhere

It is a public service which is demanded by the highest considerations of humanity

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL MATRIMONIAL PUNISHMENTS

The young couple who were compelled to get married clandestinely a couple of days before the date publicly set for the ceremony were unfortunate in having some misguided friends whose peculiar sense of humor was evidently feared to be more highly developed than their innate or cultivated courtesy

Without meaning to be personally offensive in this particular case which is but a sample of many others which have preceded it in different walks of life we feel constrained to say that the common custom of making horseplay of the marriage ceremony should have decent and reasonable limits

The average couple who contemplate matrimony should be willing to submit to a reasonable amount of good natured chaffing but their friends should be friendly enough not to inflict cruel and unusual situations upon them

And no self respecting groom should stand for them

BASEBALL AND RELIGION

Uniontown's Church Baseball League has again been disrupted by a violent quarrel and riotous proceedings on the grounds and out the way therefrom

We are more than ever convinced that baseball and religion will not amalgamate and that athletic Christians had better confine itself to some other sports that do not offer so many inducements for hot dispute

The religious sects have had too many bitter quarrels over their doctrines without engaging in controversies foreign thereto If the members will play baseball they had better play the game as sinners and not as saints

Baseball is not for the just and generous the gentle and forgiving the meek and the lowly It is for the furious fans the roaring rooters the mad mobs vociferously demanding the blood of the umpire

The coke merger will have a few new coke plants to conquer and if the object is not attained by benevolent assimilation it will probably be accomplished in a less pleasant manner Independence sounds well but isolation spells trouble sometimes The Prodigal Son got fresh veal but there have been lots of others since that time who have not fared so well

The Pennsylvania Bar Association severely criticises that class of lawyers whom it designates as ambulance chasers the kind who pursue in hot haste every damage case that comes within their knowledge It is usually a Marathon race between this class of lawyers and the company claim agents with a handicap on the latter

The Boswell miners betrayed a large common sense when they turned a deaf ear to the labor agitators and decided to remain at work

June voted very wet after a hot contest

July has record of being a month of stirring times for American Independence and American Unity

The equitable formation of a coke merger is a big sum in aritmetic

But for the Corporation Income Tax of doubtful legality and undoubted inequity the Tariff bill would be practically complete for conference President Taft is assuming a large measure of responsibility for delaying the Prosperity Wagon but he probably thinks with many others that the wagon is now well on its way and isn't going to stop for any Tariff legislation

The life of the Connellsville coking region has been the subject of much speculation on the part of persons who would for various reasons like to see

The municipal flower show will be ready just in time for the Glorious Fifth

Our news dispatches assert that the impending tin plate mill strike will affect the union mills and among these it mentions the Humbert mill at Connellsville Inasmuch as the Humbert mill had been idle for some years and still remains so it is not likely that it will be affected seriously enough to be noticed

There is no excuse for the complaint that mine inspectors reports are not uniform It's up to the Chief Inspector to see that they are uniform

The Lake Erie railroad is said to have ambitions to penetrate the West Virginia coal fields It ought to cross the Monongahela river and get into the Greene county game It would also do better for itself if it edged a little closer to the center of Greater Connellsville

It shortened but one of the leading railway interests of the State and the Nation is evidently convinced that there will be something doing here for years after the Connellsville coal seam has been exhausted

The Frick veterans are still young enough to have picnics and hot ones, too

The trackman who is run down by a railroad train will always seem in memory lie under the suspicion of having been an industrious man

The American farmer who hunts calves in the wild Klondyke coal region will henceforth keep a wary eye for dusky savages

We have not been bribed says the Uniontown Tribune No just bought

It was a great Fourth on the Fifth at the Center

Fayette county was strictly in it at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Good people can't be kept down

The colored preacher accused of robbing a Lower Connellsville region farmer will not be permitted to plead the benefit of clergy

The Somerset man who gave to a prospective purchaser a deed for his farm for the purpose of examination and subsequently found the deed on record is now thoroughly convinced that it isn't safe to take the Word for the Deed

The unanimity with which the Corporation Income Tax was adopted in the Senate will not deceive any but the soulless

An enterprise or an undertaking with a good executive head is like a ship without a rudder or a ball on without ballast It's all right but the Lord knows where it's going to end

The Government ought to tax old bachelors instead of corporations

The blasting charge which does not explode on time should always be given the benefit of the doubt

The man who sighs for childhood days would probably kick just as hard about getting up in time to go to school

Brevity is the soul of business especially over the telephone

Don't waste time in grieving over a mistake Remember that you have learned something

Senator Crow President of the State Senate found it impossible to discriminate to whom it came to "mining in Durham's friend Durham has been accused of doing a lot of things but from politics he was a man with a little warm heart the number of his friends by scores he knew no personal enemies In appointing the whole Senate committee to attend the late Senator Durham's funeral Senator Crow did a graceful and proper act

The Yellow Peril seems to have a open hunt for playing the devil in Lorraine The work of civilizing mankind is men's work not women's

The Wright brothers refuse to fly unless the wind is right They evidently want to see a good finish

Kentucky coal is being tested for coke in some of the Connellsville ovens We hope it hasn't gotten mixed

When the youngest of 13 commits suicide the superstitious are more than ever convinced of the fulness of the number

Get the brooms and shovels ready for Clean up Day tomorrow

The foreign citizen who banked his money in the woods stands an excellent chance of leaving it to the among the other leaves without interest or principal

Forbes Field is the center of sport dog interest today

Bridge will be the popular game at point Marion Independence Day celebration

If the borough can afford to invest $200 in fireworks for one day's celebration it can afford to invest $50 in planting flowers in City Hall Park for a whole summer's public pleasure

Street-walking Marathons are barred in Connellsville

The husky cops the nimble firemen and boroughofficialdom generally should have a payroll chance at the Glorious Fifth

Greater Connellsville seems to grate harshly upon the sensitive nature of the modest and retiring Uniontown Herald

The authorship of the famous Cleveland letter printed just before the last campaign in which Bryan and Bryanism were criticised has been judicially established It wasn't a real forgery after all Cleveland didn't write it He merely edited it and by that act fathered it. Whether he wrote it with his own hand or not it does not require an expert to form the conclusion that it represented very accurately Cleveland's views on the subjects treated The only doubt was whether he would have desired to give expression therein

The Connellsville coke region is satisfied with the revival of the coke industry and will not encourage the establishment here of a branch of the kidnaping business

Burgess Evans is evidently in favor of a moral as well as a sanitary cleaning up of Connellsville and he has the support of all decent citizens in this position

The crime of keeping vicious dogs should be impressed upon their keepers

After discovered epistolary evidence proves that the Maryland tragedy was another case of Soul Mates This form of mating is invariably sinful mismating and ends in bitterness and death. The old fashioned manner of marrying a woman honoring her and making her obey is the best

The Pennsylvania Senators are earning their salaries just now Both of them are right on the job and they are there to some practical purpose

It is reported from Washington that Senators are swamped with telegrams protesting against the Corporation Income Tax measure and the telegrams are not from the Trusts either but from the smaller business interests

The witnesses in the jail scandal case are all getting back in jail again, but the chief culprit still remains at large Is the arm of the law so paralyzed with prejudice that it cannot reach its own

King Coal of Fayette county is finding fresh fields to conquer

The Sizzard is still with us but the Weather Works gave us a sleepful night last evening

The Insurgents of the United States seem to be unreservedly for the Income Tax and will not be satisfied with the tap of a Corporation Tax no matter how sweet it is made The Insurgents are consistent concerning the Income Tax if they are not always so concerning other tariff schedules

Ohio finds it necessary to tax something to supply the deficit occasioned by the curtailment of the liquor license fees in dry counties and it is proposed to take it out of the hide of the Unspeakable Corporations

The Retort Discourteous

The Uniontown Herald The Connellsville News has something to say about the latest development among the Prohibition counsels of Fayette county What more can be expected from a toy newspaper with a boy editor?

The Connellsville News The outcaste from the Pittsburg journalistic gold who run the Uniontown Morning Herald would better go to Jerusalem and study up before posing as teachers of English or ethics in Fayette county

DIED.

Miss Elizabeth Jeffries

Miss Elizabeth Jeffries aged 78 years died Monday morning at her late home in German township Deceased was the daughter of William and Sara Jeffries and was born September 23, 1831 She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was highly respected by her wide circle of friends

She is survived by the following brother and sisters Mrs Mary Stacey of New Salem Mrs Martha Humbert of Dunbar township Mrs Rebecca Newmyer of North Union township Mrs Ellen Moser of Cleveland Penn Mrs Maddie S Aultman of Masontown and Miss Sara Jeffries Isaac and Milton of German township John Taylor and Dwight of Illinois and Attorney G B Jeffries of Uniontown

Russell Drebert

Russell Clyde infant son of Mr and Mrs F M Drebert of Pittsburg died Saturday at the family residence on Hazlewood avenue aged one month Funeral services were held from the Drebert home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock The body was brought to Connellsville Monday afternoon and interred in Hill Grove cemetery Deceased was a grandson of Mr and Mrs A A Drebert of East Main street

John O Hegarty

John O Hegarty aged 97 died Wednesday afternoon June 30 1909 at his home in Hays Pa. He was a native of Ireland and came to this country in 1845 settling in Lebanon Pa In 1867 he moved to Fayette county where he resided in Henry Clay township until five years ago Mr O Hegarty leaves four children the Rev D H O Hegarty of Hays Dr J P O Hegarty of Pittsburg Mary and Katharine O Hegarty, both of Hays.

Evelyn Pearl Kennedy

Evelyn Pearl Kennedy only infant daughter of John B and Susie B Kennedy died Thursday afternoon at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs Milton Orndorf on South Arch street after a few days illness of cholera infantum Deceased was aged one year four months and ten days Her parents and grandparents are prostrated over the sudden death of the child

Harry L Miner

Harry Thomas little son of F F and Goldie D Miner of Brownsville died Saturday night at the home of his grandparents Mr and Mrs Murphy at the Marietta Coal Cripple aged two months and nine days Funeral services were held from the Murphy residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Interment in Hill Grove cemetery

Earl H Piper

After a several days illness Earl H Piper son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Piper died Sunday at the residence of B H Goodman No 127 East Fairview avenue aged four months and 7 days Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev E B Burgess of the Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating Interment in the Bryan cemetery in Lower Tyrone township

Mariam Fornwalt

Mariam Jane infant daughter of Mr and Mrs James J Fornwalt of Uniontown died Sunday morning at its grandparents residence Mr and Mrs A G Fornwalt on Fourth Street West Side aged one month and 16 days Interment Sunday afternoon in Hill Grove cemetery

Aloysius Flynn

Aloysius Flynn infant son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Flynn Jr, died Sunday morning at the home of its grandparents Mr and Mrs Thomas Flynn Sr, on Third street, West Side Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon Interment in St Aloysius cemetery at Dunbar.

LOTS OF FUN IN ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Umpire Bill Smink Shines by Winning Race for Fat Men.

FIREWORKS ARE DISAPPOINTING

Display Did Not Come Up to Expectations But It Amused the Big Throng Which Gathered in the Park Results of Contest

The crowds which flocked to town Monday gained lots of amusement from the various athletic events which were pulled off at different parts of town All of the contests saw hot finishes and the prize winners earned their money The feature of the day was the fat men's race in which three heavyweights were entered Umpire Bill Smink, who can cover some ground in spite of his inclination towards obesity, was persuaded to enter, which he did reluctantly On account of a shyness among the heavyweights only two 250 pound midgets entered Hayes Miller who is under the limit, decided to run, and was handicapped 10 yards

Smink was off at the shot of the pistol and gained some distance on Miller at the finish Officer Mike Ruth representing Connellsville's "finest" was a close second and Miller third No time was snapped but it is said Smink lowered a world's record for the distance 50 yards

Ernest Kraus of Broad Ford was the star of the Marathon. He did the five miles in 35 35 remarkably fast time and led all the way George Davis also of Broad Ford, was a close second while the third prize went to Harry Fusco, a Connellsville Italian

The hundred yard dash attracted a number of starters but John Davidson won the contest, making the remarkable time of 10⅘ seconds Charles Brown took second prize and Roy Thomas third Charles Brown won the wheelbarrow race with Harry fourth Ray Valentine copped first

For the youngsters, the 50 yard dash proved quite an attraction. R. Klingensmith won Edgar Horner was second and Byron Alter third. The boys' race for lads under 12 years was won by Ike Goodman, Solsson Madigan being second, William Bowytz third and Fred Newmyer fourth Ray Valentine copped first honors in the sack race, with Ralph Beatty and Peter Hove close behind Mike Brady was best in the swimming contest, Will McCormick being second and John Zimmerman third Mike Brady and John Zimmerman finished in order in the tub race

Following the ball game yesterday afternoon the greased pig was turned loose with a hundred or more boys after the porcine Charles McCormick the lad better known as "Doots," captured the hog and it was immediatel purchased by Burgess J L Evans Dave Long acted as official pig starter

During the evening the fireworks display, which promised much, was given at Marietta Stillwagon park The eleventh hour change of scene for the display caused general complaint In itself the dispalv was disappointing There was too much sameness about it, the crowd thought, and the pyrotechnics amused for about an hour and then bored the spectators Rockets predominated while the set pieces were but few and displayed with long intervals between There were some beautiful displays in spots and these brought forth a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the spectators Although scheduled to start at 9 15 it was 9 30 before the first pieces were touched off and the entire display had been sent up before 11 o clock In the hour and 30 minutes it took to put the fireworks off the men behind the works didn't seem to hurry themselves, although once or twice they did send up several pieces at almost the same time

The balloon ascensions two in all, attracted large crowds to Greenwood and were interesting and amusing

LAYING OUT FISH LIMITS.

State Commissioner Working Upon An Intricate Problem.

Working with might and main upon as intricate a problem as ever confronted anyone William E Mehan, State Fish Commissioner and the members of the State Fisheries Commission are busily engaged in fixing the exact line in every fishing stream of Pennsylvania where trout fishing may begin and bass fishing must end

These mathematical calculations are made necessary because of the fish law recently enacted, and that law was passed because certain protection must be accorded trout which is not given to bass eels and other members of the finny tribe

The gist of the law is plain One person is permitted to fish for trout with out one rod and line He can use in bass fishing one or more lines, and therefore one or more hooks Bass fishermen are inclined to encroach upon trout preserves and vice versa But it was with the object of preventing trout fishing with numerous lines under the guise of bass fishing that the law was passed and its provisions are now being enforced for the first time

GREATER CONNELLSVILLE'S GREAT CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL HOLIDAY

One of the Most Successful Events Ever Held in the Town Drew Large Crowds to the Centre.

PARADE SURPASSINGLY FINE

Large Turn Out of Societies and Many Floats in the Pageant—Ex-Mayor Coleman Delivered a Splendid Independence Day Address.

A Greater Connellsville Monday celebrated its greatest Fourth of July. Before the sun was up the people of the town were already celebrating the Nation's biggest holiday. As early as 5 o'clock the great salute began booming forth the eventful time and before it was concluded hundreds of people were upon the streets in holiday attire, and as the hours wore along, the streets became crowded until thousands with red, white and blue emblems of the nation crowded the streets. Every street in every direction was thronged with a happy, joyful crowd, while the firecracker blazed and belched forth its fire sparks and its deafening report. It is estimated that there were 10,000 visitors here during the day.

The celebration of the day surpassed all expectations, even those of the committees who labored to make it a success. The whole town had a hand in the celebration. Before 8 o'clock the aides for the big parade and delegations began forming into line and shortly after 10 o'clock the pageant began to move. It was a monster in every detail and the floats and foreign delegations that appeared in it surprised many hundreds along the route of the parade. Lead by Chief of Police B. Rottler it wended its way over North Pittsburg street to West Main street and the West Side. Then the procession came back again and paraded over the South Side, disbanding at the corner of Main and Pittsburg streets. A continual ovation greeted the parade all along the line of march.

At the finish of the march the speaking took place. It was proposed to have it at the Carnegie Library grounds, but this scheme was later abandoned and the speaker of the day, ex-Mayor W. H. Coleman of McKeesport, delivered the Independence Day address from the balcony of the Wyman Hotel. It was an eloquent address, filled with logic and delivered by an orator. The sun was blazing hot but Mr. Coleman did not appear to mind it. Everyone who could crowded into the narrow space and they could hear his voice which was clear cut and powerful. Attorney E. C. Higbee introduced the speaker in a few words and he launched quickly into his subject.

Mr. Colman recalled that it was now 133 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, "and by the Providence of God, like the little Child that was born at Bethlehem it has changed the face of the whole world and the face of Nations. It was really," said the speaker, "on July second, 1776, that the Declaration of Independence was signed, when by resolution of Patrick Henry of Virginia it was resolved that the Nation ought to and should be free and independent. In the immortal words of John Adams, who, writing to his wife on July 3, stated that something had been done that succeeding generations would celebrate this day, by solemn service and praise God for their deliverance. It had come to pass." "He said to that wife of his," continued the speaker, "that he believed that it should be a day of pomp, of parade, of the firing of guns, the ringing of bells and rejoicing, and if he could witness today standing on some great eminence, the 90,000,000 of people celebrating it he would feel sure that his words were carried out to a greater extent than he ever dreamed.

"It took two days to frame the Declaration of Independence; it took seven years of war; seven years of suffering to enforce it, and I say that it is even more than a literary document, and that this, the baptismal day of American freedom, cannot be too generously or greatly celebrated.

"All that we have has been brought to us; our fathers who have gone before suffered and died that we might realize this freedom, this independence. Everything in this world must be paid for in something of equal worth, and this freedom of ours was paid for by the sacrifices of the men of the Revolution and of the Rebellion, and something is due to them from the citizens of today; something for the men who paid the price in the performance of duty.

"In the immortal words of William McKinley: 'We are all Americans, we are equal at the ballot as citizens, but he who does the best, who has the cleanest character, deserves the greatest sympathy, the greatest honor.' Do your duty as citizens. If all would do their duty, their best duty as citizens this great nation would be advanced. There are 300,000,000 souls generally speaking entrusted to our hands and the power should be exercised righteously and well. Some of these means that might be exercised is to advance the cause of human liberty and to deal justly and fairly with all Nations of the world. Liberty and justice is the basis of all truth and sincerity.

"But in this we must first be truthful and just, the human heart must have it there, before a nation has it. We must have it in ourselves before we expect it in our fellowmen. Then we can go forward. Justice must be done to the people of every land."

To Locate in Denver.

J. W. Howard, the well known electrician, left on Tuesday afternoon for Denver, Col., where he has accepted a position as assistant inspector of a large electrical plant. Mrs. Howard and children will remain here for several weeks.

CARBONATER EXPLODES; MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Roy E. Maple Who Intended to Close Shop and Go West for Health Injured on Last Day.

FAIRCHANCE, July 3.—Roy E. Mapel began his last day's work in his confectionery store here this morning. Tonight he was to have closed up and make preparations for going west for his health. The fates willed otherwise, however, for about 8.30, as he was charging the soda fountain, the corbonator exploded and inflicted injuries which may prove fatal.

Mapel sustained a shattered right leg and had his right arm broken in two places, besides sustaining other injuries. The store was badly damaged. Miss Mozelle Darby, who worked in the establishment, had just stepped outside as the explosion occurred and escaped injury.

The injured man was taken to the Uniontown hospital where his recovery is a matter of doubt. He also owned a store at Star City, where his father, Joseph Mapels, was in charge.

A man named Durn had taken over the store and was to have started business there Monday.

ITALIANS TO CELEBRATE HOLY DAY ON JULY 16.

They Have Arranged Good Program in Honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

The Italian Catholics of Connellsville and vicinity will honor Our Lady of Mount Carmel on July 16 and an elaborate program has been arranged.

At 9 o'clock in the morning will be the grand march and at 10:30 High Mass in the Italian Church solemnized by Rev. J. L. Canova, the pastor. Denezetti's Italian Band will give various concerts during the day while the evening will close with a fine display of fireworks in the ball park.

The committee in charge consists of President R. Gagliardi; Vice President, J. Corrado; Secretary, G. Corrado; Treasurer, A. Basilone; M. Donnadio, A. Grossi, A. Visconti, M. Falcone, F. Bell, F. Gigliotti, L. Molluaro, L. Davarro, N. Mauzello, R. Ricci, M. Poupel and R. Tomaro.

SUPERINTENDENT FIFE IS GOING TO IDAHO

Another West Penn Man To Be Transferred to Kuhn Interests in the West.

Charles E. Fife, Division Superintendent for the West Penn at Uniontown, will go to Idaho and join the colony of Connellsville folks there at the present time. Mr. Fife was located in Connellsville for a number of years, having been made Superintendent at the time the West Penn lines were opened through this section. He was later transferred to Uniontown when the lines were extended to the south end of the county.

Mr. Fife expects to leave Uniontown about September 1. The Kuhn interests now have a steam railroad of about 60 miles which will be changed to an electric road and Mr. Fife will have supervision over this line. In addition to this Mr. Fife owns about 90 acres of Idaho property which he will develop.

Father Sends Girl to Jail.

Lizzie Hertzog, who has been living in Greensburg, has been committed to jail on charges of incorrigibility preferred by John W. Hertzog, her father. Constable I. P. Crossland arrested the girl and she will be taken to jail.

Injured In Runaway.

J. D. Fearer of Uniontown, a carpenter, was fatally injured while endeavoring to stop a runaway team near the Summit Sunday. He was knocked down and the vehicle passed over him, fracturing his skull.

Want State Police.

Fayette City is petitioning to have a squad of State police located there.

NATURALIZATION COURT.

Fourteen Foreigners Accepted; Four Held Over by Court.

UNIONTOWN, July 6.—Naturalization court was held this morning under direction of United States Naturalization Examining Commissioner J. A. G. Stitzer. Fourteen foreigners were accepted and four held over until the next session. For the most part the applicants were well educated although one man thought Dunbar was the State in which he lived.

A sentence court was held, Joseph Mach and Andy Suderick being sent to jail for a year and three months for attempted train wrecking. Joseph Wilgus was taxed the costs for prosecuting his daughter-in-law, Mary Wilgus, and John Stercher.

Charles Huey, wanted for breaking into B. & O. cars at Fairchance, was arrested here yesterday.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH IS HERE.

Only One Serious Accident Reported in Connellsville; None at Hospital.

GIRL HAS HER EYE INJURED

"Sizzer" Held By Sister Exploded Unexpectedly and Results in Painful Burns—No other Serious Accidents are Reported.

The advocates for a safe and sane Independence Day triumphed in Connellsville yesterday and for the first time since the memory of any runneth not to the contrary, the hospital went through the day without having a single accident case. A canvass of the few physicians left in town today shows that but few injuries were reported and these were only of a trivial nature, slight burns or bruises, and nothing serious.

The only severe accident reported was that which befell Lyda May Tweddell of Johnston avenue. The girl sustained burns which threatened for a time to ruin her eyes, but the physicians in charge this morning stated they did not think it would be that serious.

Margaret Twiddell, a sister, had picked up what she thought to have been a discharged firecracker, and intended to use the burned end to light her other crackers. She held the cracker up and just as Lyda May turned her head around, the cracker went off with a sizzling noise and the flame scorched the girl's face. Medical assistance was at once summoned and the girl is resting easily today.

There seemed to be as much noise as usual although the giant crackers were not so much in evidence as in former years. This style of firecracker is not so popular as it used to be, principally because it is legislated out of business.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES

Held at Trinity Church on Sunday, Were Well Attended.

The Trinity Lutheran Church was filled to its utmost capacity Sunday morning when patriotic services in commemorntion of Independence Day were conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Burgess. The church was handsomely decorated with flags, roses and ferns. Every seat was taken. Veterans of the Civil War, of the Army of the Philippines, members of Company D, Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., as well as members of the G. A. R. Circle No. 100, attended the services in a body. The subject of Rev. Burgess' sermon was "Thy People Shall Be My People and Thy God My God." Appropriate music was rendered by the church choir.

Subscribe for the Weekly Courier.

SCOTTDALE'S DAY WELL OBSERVED.

Monster Parade Was Viewed by Largest Crowd Ever There.

EVERSON JOINS NOBLY IN.

Fortunate Ones Who Were Prize Winners by Reason of Their Displays—Afternoon at Loucks Park Given Over to Sports Pleasing 5,000.

SCOTTDALE, July 5.—An ideal day, the town beautifully decorated, and probably the largest crowd ever gathered here for a similar event made the observance of Independence Day, which formally began with a gay and monster parade and ended with a magnificent display of fireworks last night, a matter of local pride yesterday.

In a delightfully cool and invigorating morning the crowd began to assemble from all the surrounding country and the townspeople to focus their attention upon Broadway and the downtown streets.

The parade went from Broadway at 10 o'clock to Fifth avenue, to Everson and along Brown street, crossing the West Penn Railways viaduct, which had been inspected and fixed in fine condition by the company, in Broadway, up Loucks avenue to Grove street, to Pittsburg street, and back to Broadway. It was a long parade and made an imposing and amusing sight to the thousands along the street.

The judges of the parade were E. A. Humphries, J. S. Parker, C. H. Loucks, J. P. Brennen, Col. W. P. Hurst and Hon. J. R. Byrne. They awarded the prizes as follows: Best float, M. Demma & Company, $15 in gold; second prize, Owens & Ferguson, $10 in gold. Farm wagon carrying most people, Elmer Welsh, $10 in gold. Best uniformed turnout and numbers, Everson Fire Department boys, $5. Largest turnout of lodge or organization, Scottdale Volunteer Firemen, trophy. Best decorated automobile, The Scottdale Bank, trophy. Best comic outfit, "Chuck" Lewis, trophy; Professor Firmin Cooley, brier pipe and case, oldest rifer in line.

Five thousand people were at Loucks Park in the afternoon for the amusements there. Professor Hargush gave a thrilling balloon ascension and parachute drop, alighting near the end of the West Penn viaduct at the south end of North Scottdale. In the evening he went up 2,000 feet and alighted just outside of the fence. Freddie Cunningham gave a clever and satisfactory tight rope performance, the wire being stretched on the top of two electric poles.

Arthur J. Porter, a near town farmer, amused the people for over an hour with his three-year-old trick horse Bonner, in see-saw, cakewalk, standing on a half bushel, firing a pistol and other performances. Many compliments were passed upon this highbred and intelligent stallion.

In the Marathon race from Mt. Pleasant to Scottdale for boys, William Rush was first, Lloyd Robbins second, George Raybould third, Milford Gibson fourth, and George Frey, fifth. Time 26 minutes. The boys complained bitterly of being given the dust from automobiles.

John Schiller made $5 by climbing the greased pole. Elmer Carroll caught the greased pig and got $5 too. The pig was nearly smothered by the crowd that could not be kept back.

Vincent Smith was first and Frank Lewellyn second in the 100-yard dash for boys under 16. Marquis Smith took first and Hilary Kellor second in the dash for boys under 12. Clarence Owens and John Byrne received the first and second prizes in the three-legged race, and John Miller got first and Lee Thomas second in the sack races. Other races were called off, the crowd being so that the boys had no chance to run.

The crowd in town during the evening was almost as large as that of the day, and a big display of fireworks was put off from Chestnut street hill and there were amusements at the park.

At Ellsworth Park in the forenoon and afternoon there were two snappy ball games, before a fair sized crowd. The Belvideres of Pittsburg defeated the Scottdale team in the morning by a score of 3 to 2 and in the afternoon Scottdale was winner by a score of 2 to 1.

There was one accident reported early in the morning when James, the 13-year-old son of Grant Shallenberger, of Owensdale, was badly burned and one of his eyes seriously injured by the explosion of a large fire cracker.

THE TREACHERY OF DYNAMITE

Is Vividly Shown In a Bad Accident at Scottdale

AMONG WORKERS ON THE ROAD

Russell Graft Had Two Fingers Blown Away and Roadmaster Rittenhouse Was Thrown Across the Highway Near the Jacobs Creek Church.

SCOTTDALE, July 6.—The treachery and power of dynamite were vividly illustrated here in the accident of Saturday when Russell Graft had two fingers blown off and his eyes injured seriously and Owen A. Rittenhouse, a man weighing nearly 200 pounds was thrown bodily across the road by the same blast that injured the Graft boy. Mr. Rittenhouse has a great lump on his forehead, but it is not known whether this was caused by the rebound of the sledge with which he was striking the drill that the Graft boy was holding, or whether it was caused in some other manner.

Mr. Rittenhouse is the Roadmaster of this district of East Huntingdon township and has a force of men cutting down the hump in the road below the Jacobs Creek Methodist Episcopal Church. A charge of two sticks of dynamite had been put off in the shelving rock of the road, and several loads of stone had been hauled away. Afterward the men started to drill for another blast and finding part of a hole left, whether the one in which the last blast had been fired or another one, is not definitely known it seems. The Graft boy placed the drill in the hole. Walter Fretts had been striking before this, but Mr. Rittenhouse took the sledge and had struck perhaps a dozen blows on the drill when an explosion took place. The other men saw Graft lying at one side of the road, and Mr. Rittenhouse getting up at the other side of the road. The Graft boy described the sensation afterward by saying that he thought that Mr. Rittenhouse had struck him with the sledge.

There was great excitement naturally over the affair, and doctors from Scottdale were summoned. The Graft boy was taken in Clark Howard's buggy to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graft near the White School house. Dr. W. H. Fetter was the first physician to arrive, and he in turn sent to town for Drs. C. W. McKee and L. T. Gilbert and the three of them worked for over two hours fixing up the boy's hands and face. Drs. N. E. Silsley and Arthur Waide were called to the Old Meadow mills, as it was at first reported that the boy had been taken to C. D. Hixson's house near the scene of the accident. The right hand was the sufferer, the little finger and one next to it being taken off. The injuries about the eyes were very bad, but it is thought that the sight will be preserved. It is thought that Mr. Rittenhouse's injuries will not develop into anything serious. He was able to be one of those caring for hte boy after the accident. Physicians are in attendance on Graft and think they can save his eyes. Besides the hand injured by the blast, his other hand has an abscess on it that is serious.

Mt. Pleasant Has Dog Pound.

Mt. Pleasant has had a dog pound erected in the rear of the borough buildings and all unmuzzled dogs caught on the streets will be placed in the pound for 72 hours, during which time owners must get them or the dog will be dispatched.

Fourteen More This Year.

The total number of marriage licenses issued at Greensburg for June just ended was 180, which is 14 more than in June of 1908. The month of June 1907 was the record breaker with 210 licenses issued.

Landmark Is Going.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is demolishing the old DuShane property on Water street, an old landmark, to make room for improvements now under way.

Classified Ads

In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.

Safe and Sane Independence Day Observed in Four Big Towns.

The widespread campaign for a safe and sane observance of Indopendence Day was remarkably successful Monday, and showed that the general public is heartily in accord with the idea of limiting the danger from explosives, and wiping out if possible the terrible slaughter of the day that has become of such great proportions. Washington, Pa., made a stringently active campaign for this, and had no accidents. Connellsville tried the same line and there was quiet during the parade. At other times than the parade the vicious and great explosives were not invoked. At Scottdale during the parade and from 9 o'clock until after 2 there was no firing, and the balance of the day was disturbed by but very few large firecrackers, and none of the deady dynamite ones that shake a community. There was only one accident reported. In Uniontown the celebration went off the same way. It was the most peaceful and ejoyable Fourth that has been enjoyed in a long time.

Scottdale Had Bread Famine On Eve of Two Holidays.

SCOTTDALE, July 6.—Many a housewife baked early before the parade yesterday in order to have bread that a famine had prevented them getting on Saturday night, or when company exhausted the larder at the Sunday dinner. This was caused by a bread famine, that extended itself into borrowing from neighbors who had bread. At all the bake shops in town it was reported early Saturday that the supply of bread on hand for sale had been taken and no more bread was to be had.

There was the biggest kind of a rush on Saturday for bread to tide over Sunday and Monday, and the naturally increased bakings were not sufficient to withstand the onslaughts on them. There was some baking done at the shops early Monday morning, but many people did not know of it, and anyway, the bakers were more busy with Independence Day stuff in ice cream, pie, and cake work than they were with everyday bread.

THREE LOSE LIVES IN ENGINE AND AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS.

John Grasinger of Dawson, Clarence Percy Formerly of Here and Thomas Joyce Are the Victims.

BRIDGE IS OPENED.

Point Marion Structure Opened on the National Holiday.

POINT MARION, July 5.—The Point Marion bridge was formally dedicated yesterday, and an immense crowd was present at the exercises. A parade over a mile long was a feature of the celebration. It was followed by a patriotic address by ex-Judge E. H. Reppert, who congratulated the people on their enterprise. Miss Goldie Lockhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhard, pulled a silken string which unloosened a curtain over the bridge, and it was declared open for traffic.

BUILDING BIG BRIDGE OVER AT YOUNGWOOD

Will Be 600 Yards Long Covering Railroad Yard, a Sulphur Creek and Trolley Tracks.

One of the largest bridges in Westmoreland county is now under construction at Youngwood. The bridge is being erected across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks beginning at Main street and extending across the West Penn trolley tracks. It is probably 600 yards long. The structure of the bridge is a mixture of iron and cement. Hard wood railings are also used. The floor of the bridge is stone and two heavy rollers have made them nearly as good as macadam. The driveway is 24 feet wide, while two walks each six feet wide make the bridge 36 feet wide. The bridge is about 50 feet high at its highest point and covers eight railroad tracks, a sulphur creek, West Penn car tracks, two public roads and terminates on an embankment on the west side that is being cut away. The West Penn cars will pass under the bridge when it is completed, which will be some time in August. Nedman & Son of Philadelphia have the contract and, although work was not started until April 1, by employing a large force of them the contractor has succeeded in pushing the work along rapidly. The same contractor is building a smaller bridge along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks that extends for nearly one-half a mile.

MAIDEN LADY STRICKEN AND FOUND IN ROAD

Miss Alvira Griffiths of Dunbar Was Unconscious When Boys Found Her.

Stricken with paralysis and lying in the road, Miss Alvira Griffiths was found Saturday afternoon, near Dunbar, by a number of boys who quickly called several men and had her removed to her home. She had been visiting some of the neighbors and was apparently on her way home when she was overtaken by a stroke of paralysis. Miss Griffiths is an aged maiden lady and widely known in Dunbar and at Connellsville, where she often visited friends.

Physicians were immediately called to attend her, but she remained in an unconscious condition for some time, but rallied, and today is somewhat improved, but still in an unconscious condition. Miss Griffiths is an aunt of Misses Frances and Elizabeth Cameron of Connellsville.

PAINTER DROWNED.

Went Swimming Because Job Was Not Ready and Loses Life.

UNIONTOWN, July 3.—Albert Burns and two other painters came up from Pittsburg yesterday morning to do some painting at Palmer works. The job was not ready so the three men went in swimming during the afternoon. Burns was drowned and his body was recovered this morning. It was taken to Masontown and will be shipped to Pittsburg.

On Serious Charge.

Thomas McCune, of Bradford, was arrested at Dickerson Run on a serious charge preferred by R. Pottism, father of Rosie Pottism, a 14-year-old McKeesport girl.

After the Dogs.

The South Brownsville council has issued an order that all unlicensed dogs be shot.

CROWN SHEET BLOWS OUT

And Automobile Upsets on Limestone Hill—Automobile Victim Prominent Charleroi Merchant, While Other Two Are Well Known Railroad Men.

Clarence A. Percy, aged 26, of McKees Rocks, formerly of Connellsville and Scottdale, fireman, and John Grasinger, 18 years old, of Dawson, brakeman, were injured so that they died in the hospital at Youngstown, O., when the crow-sheet blew out of a Pittsburg & Lake freight engine near Lowellville, on their way to Pittsburg last Saturday night.

Percy was a son of George Percy of McKees Rocks, proprietor of a McKees Rocks newspaper, who was formerly a well known resident of Scottdale and Connellsville.

Grasinger had been on a yard crew at Monessen, but had been given a run between Newell and Youngstown and it was on his first trip that he was killed. He was at his sister's home in Youngstown before starting on the fatal run. Besides his father, John Grasinger he is survived by these brothers and sisters: Michael and Joseph Grasinger, and Mrs. William Ambrose, of Vanderbilt; Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Youngstown, O., and Miss Christina Grasinger, chief operator for the Tri-State Telephone Company at Dawson. Mrs. McCarthy was at the bedside of her brother when he died and at once telegraphed her parents, the body being brought to Dawson, where the funeral was held at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday from the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

The men were together in the cab and Percy was firing the engine. Grasinger was so badly scalded that he died within a few hours at the hospital where he was taken on a special train. The engineer got out in front and escaped without injury. Officers of the road are investigating the accident with a view of fixing the responsibility for the explosion.

Percy died Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It is stated that the engine was in bad shape and several of the engineers had refused to take it out. Percy was born in Scottdale and was a nephew of J. D. Percy of West Peach street, Connellsville. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at McKees Rocks and was highly respected by his wide circle of friends who will regret to learn of his untimely death. His widow and one child survives. The body was brought to Scottdale for interment Tuesday on the Pennsylvania train due at Scottdale at 2:23 P. M.

While on his way to Somerset Sunday morning, Thomas Joyce, a prominent young business man of Charleroi, lost his life in an automobile accident on the State road at Limestone Hill, about a mile west of Connellsville. Three members of his party and the chauffeur had narrow escapes, sustaining only slight injury. Their automobile turned turtle in rounding a curve in the road and in falling the machine rolled on Mr. Joyce, breaking his neck. Mr. Joyce, accompanied by William Correll, Harry Fernies and John Beisel, with Morris Coulter as chauffeur, started from Charleroi to visit the home of Mr. Correll's father in Somerset county to spend the day. There are two sharp curves opposite the Patterson farm in Dunbar township. The party escaped an accident in going around the first curve. None of the party had been over the road before and becoming nervous over the curves Mr. Fernies asked the chauffeur to reduce his speed as the second curve was struck. The chauffeur applied the emergency brake and the wheels skidded through throwing the machine into a four foot ditch alongside the roadside. Mr. Fernies was pinioned beneath the car, but escaped with a few bruises.

The body of Mr. Joyce was removed to the Patterson home and Funeral Director J. L. Stader summoned. The members of the party accompanied the body to Connellsville and left for Charleroi on the 10.16 train by the way of Uniontown and Brownsville.

Mr. Joyce was aged 35 years and was associated in business with Frank Correll, the firm owning a large tea store. He is survived by his mother who resides in West Virginia.

Attracted Attention.

The big new electric sign of the West Penn company on the Youngst bridge was lighted Saturday night and attracted general attention.

WAVERLY

The ideal Oil for either air-cooled or water-cooled Machines. Distilled from Pennsylvania Crude Oil—light in color, which means absolute freedom from carbon.

WAVERLY SPECIAL is a thin oil, feeds freely through any style lubricator, and will not congeal in the coldest weather.

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"Perfect lubrication without carbon deposit."

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Pittsburg, Pa.

SPECIAL AUTO

TWO NEGRO MINISTERS IN JAIL ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Special Officer J. R. Crawford of Searight Got Both of Them But They Both Deny It All.

POLICE LOOK FOR OTHERS

County Detective McBeth Hopes to Apprehend Other Man Mixed Up in Robbery of William Taylor on Wednesday Night.

UNIONTOWN, July 2—Two negro ministers are in the county jail, each facing the charge of robbery. Both deny their guilt but the officers profess to have sufficient evidence to warrant their apprehension.

Rev William Clark was arrested yesterday on charges of having held up and robbed William Tracy an old man of peculiar habits, on Wednesday evening near Searight. Tracy, who had a habit of carrying large sums of money with him, claims to have lost between $600 and $700. One thing he does know he lost was a $20 gold piece and $50 bill, which he had carried for years.

Clark denies the charges against him, but cannot give a clear account of where he was about the time of the robbery. He came to Mt Pleasant from Virginia in 1886 married over there but his wife died. He later came to Footedale worked by the day and preached when the opportunity afforded itself, and later moved to Searight. He married a second time at Footedale. He hasn't been able to work in the mines lately and has only put in about four days during the past month.

Rev Emmanuel Kennedy, another negro minister of the gospel was arrested by Special Officer Crawford. He is charged with breaking into the home of Walter Howe some nights ago and taking a watch razor and suit of clothes. He denies the allegations against his character.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL ROBBERS

Three Men Apparently Looted the Markleysburg Postoffice—Not Known How Much Loot.

The Markleysburg postoffice conducted by Thomas & Son was broken into on Tuesday night and a considerable sum of money taken. The exact amount has not been made known by Mr Thomas. Entrance to the store was by a side window and the safe was blown open.

Thursday Deputy Sheriff Berg with two blood hounds traced the burglars to the vicinity of Listonburg. There were three trails but at the water tank near Confluence two of them were lost at the railroad while the other continued on to the home of a well known Listonburg resident. The dogs were taken back to Fairmont and the postoffice department notified.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Nearly $1,000 More Collected for Last Quarter Than During the Same Period in 1908.

The quarterly report of Postmaster Clark Collins shows that here has been no falling off in postal receipts during the last three months. During that period there was received in excess of the quarter for the same period of last year $992.72. The quarterly report is as follows:

Sale of stamps and stamped paper	$6,402.41
Box rents	249.70
Newspaper postage	91.91
Total	$6,744.02
Corresponding year 1908	$5,751.30
Increase	$992.72
Receipts for month of June	$2,097.12

JUNE WASN'T SO SLOW, AFTER ALL

Burgess Evans Collects in Nearly $200 in Fines and Licenses During the Month.

Burgess Evans this morning made public his report for the month of June. His collections during the month were $180.25, $144.75 of which came from unfortunates who fell into the toils during the month. The report is as follows:

Arrests	131
Paid fines	31
Committed	80
Discharged	20
Forfeits returned	—
Cash from fines	$144.75
Cash from licenses	18.00
Cash from permits	4.00
Cash from other sources	13.50
Total	$180.25

Long Fall; Slightly Injured

Victor Carlier, aged 19, a McDonald carpenter, fell three stories from a scaffolding and ten minutes later was able to walk to his home.

GIBSON GOES TO NORWAY.

Leaves Somerset Mine To Take Similar Position Away.

Superintendent John Gibson of the United Coal Company's operation at Jerome, Somerset county has tendered his resignation effective July 15th, in order to accept the position of General Manager of a mining property at Trondheim, Norway. He is understood to have engaged with the Norway concern for a period of two years at a flattering salary and will sail for Europe in August. Mr Gibson is a native of Baltimore where he was born about 32 years ago. He has been a member of the United Coal Company's operating staff for a long time, for two years past as Superintendent of the mines at Jerome, where his work attracted the attention of his new employers with the result that he was engaged to develop the property of the Arctic Coal Company in Norway.

CORPSE IN SCREEN

Ligonier Youth Was Killed By Coal Conveyors.

Clarence Yealey of Ligonier fell in to the conveyors at the plant of the Fort Palmer Coal & Coke Company and was killed Thursday. No one saw the accident and nothing was known of it till the man's mangled body reached the screen. Yealey was employed on the conveyors and it is supposed he missed his footing and became entangled in the bins.

GETTING READY FOR SOLDIER BOYS.

Somerset Preparing to Entertain the National Guard.

TO CONTRACT FOR SUPPLIES

Major Corrin Will Be at Somerset to Contract For Large Quantities of Provisions and Articles Necessary to Run Camp a Week.

SOMERSET July 2—There is no longer any doubt as to the Second Brigade National Guard of Pennsylvania, coming to Somerset this month. On Tuesday Adjutant General Stewart issued the detailed rules and regulations laid down by the inspector general and surgeon general for the government of the camps of the three State brigades.

The date of the encampment at Somerset is from Saturday July 24 to July 31st but a large number of the guardmen will be here for several days in advance putting the camp in readiness for the brigade. Half a dozen officers of the United States army have been detailed by the War Department for duty at these camps. Troops B and D of the Fifteenth cavalry and Battery D of the Third field artillery as well as a detachment of engineers of the regular service will participate.

W H Corrin of Oil City Major and Quartermaster of the Second Brigade will be at Somerset some time this week in order to let contracts for some things the brigade will require. He will be ready to place orders for 24,000 pounds of oats 40,000 pounds of hay 12,000 pounds of straw from 80 to 100 loads of wood cut short enough for use in the military field range stoves 93 tons of manufactured ice 400 gallons of gasoline and a large amount of lumber. He will also ask for bids for laying the water lines over the camp ground.

DUNBAR GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Owing to The Small Class of St Aloysius School No Ceremonies Are Held.

DUNBAR July 2—The graduates of St Aloysius Parochial School received their diplomas yesterday but owing to the small class and considering the times the Sisters in charge and Rev Edward D Murphy thought it best to not have any exercises but to simply present the diplomas to the class which had finished its course at the schools.

The following pupils received their diplomas: Misses Mary McGivern, Kathryn Nellis, Annie Miller and Madge Harper and John Kerwin.

Wants More Prisoners

The superintendent of the Washington County Courthouse is complaining that he does not have enough trusties to clean the courthouse. At the present time he has only three and is asking the sheriff for several more.

BOY KILLED IN MINE.

Car Runs Away and Jumps Track When He Sprags It.

BROWNSVILLE, July 2—Edward Kirby, aged 17, was killed in the Parshall mine near here yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock when he was caught and crushed between a mine car and a rib of coal.

Kirby was pushing a mine car from an entry onto the main track when it got away from him and started down a grade at a terrific rate of speed. When he attempted to stop the car by putting a sprag under the wheels it left the track and crushed him against the coal. Many bones were broken and he had died within a few minutes.

Kirby is survived by his father and mother of whom he was practically the sole support.

HUSTEAD WILL IS PROBATED.

Woman Apportions Her Estate Among Her Relatives.

WANTS NOTES CANCELLED

William H Cochran of Dawson, Alleges That a Note He Gave In a Property Deal Is Not Collectable and Should Be Returned to Him.

The will of Eliza A. Hustead who died some weeks ago at her home in Uniontown has been admitted to probate. It disposes of a comfortable fortune to near relatives with one exception. This is the Great Bethel Baptist Church which receives a bequest of $500.

To each of two brothers Moses Hustead and J F Hustead and to a niece Ada M Crow is given $1,100. A similar sum was bequeathed to Robert Fuller and William Hustead sons of a deceased brother Abraham but owing to the death of Robert Hustead his share of the $1,000 is revoked in a codicil under date of January 14 1908 and given to Robert I Hustead son of J F Hustead.

Other bequests are: To niece daughter of J F Hustead $500 to niece Mary daughter of Moses Hustead $500 to sister Hannah Colfer $500 to nephew Frank H son of J F Hustead $500 to aunt [illegible] Beatty $200.

One hundred dollars is set aside to maintain the cemetery lot in which testatrix is buried. To a sister Jane Hustead is given one half interest in North Gallatin avenue residence during her life.

Ada M Crow and Frank H Hustead are named as executrix and executor of the will. The residue of the estate is to be divided in the same proportion to the legatees named above except those to the sister Jane Hustead the Great Bethel Baptist Church and that for the care of the cemetery lot. The will is dated July 21 1907.

Upon application of William H Cochran of Dawson Judge J Q Van Swearingen yesterday granted a rule upon J F Murphy for the use of George P Cartisly trustee in bankruptcy to show cause why a judgment entered upon a note of $1,000 against Cochran should not be opened and the note cancelled. The rule is returnable in 15 days.

Cochran sets forth that the note was given along with ten shares of Cosmopolitan Coal & Coke Company stock and a house and lot in Dawson in exchange for property in Dawson formerly owned by Murphy. The property was in fact exchanged each man entering into possession but as the deeds never formally passed because Cochran discovered there was a judgment against the property for $[illegible] and more subsequently entered. On August 14 1905 before the matter could be adjusted Murphy was adjudged a bankrupt and the note for $1,000 and the stock passed into the trustee's hands. The old properties were redelivered and the former Murphy property was sold at Sheriff's sale to C O Schroyer. Under the circumstances Cochran states that no consideration having passed for the note it should be redelivered to him.

Married in the noted precincts of Yauger Hollow February 24 1903 John P Stickle of Hopwood yesterday had Attorney George Patterson file a libel in divorce against Mollie Stickel alleging desertion March 1 1906. Following their marriage the couple lived at Hopwood and Yauger Hollow. The libellant now lives in Hopwood and the respondent at Yauger Hollow.

By the will of the late Capitola Wingert who died at her home in North Union township April 20 1907 her entire estate consisting of $500 in real estate is given to her husband Michael Wingert who took out letters of administration upon the estate. The will was dated September 2 1903.

Peculiar Accident

While standing close to the railroad track as a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train was passing Ralph King six years old son of the Rev Albert King was drawn in by suction. The step of the rear coach struck him and his skull was fractured death resulting in a half hour at his home in Washington, Pa.

How Justice O'Hegarty's Decision Had the Force of Law on Bear Creek.

The death in Allegheny county of Squire John O'Hegarty at the advanced age of 97 years recalls the fact that his active years were spent in Henry Clay township and that he was well known and highly respected throughout the county. He was a staunch Democrat and a leader of the party in Henry Clay.

He was for many years a justice of the peace and the decisions of his court are reputed to have been accorded the sanction of authority across the Maryland line. When the leading members of the Fayette county bar rode the Bear Creek circuit some thirty years ago and practised incidentally at the bar and chiefly up on the trout in that stream Charles Henry Rush of Uniontown and Justice Samuel Smith of Brownsville were accused by District Attorney Charles E Boyle with having wickedly designedly feloniously and with intent to deceive, secretly procured the services of certain expert local fishermen to provide them with strings of handsome trout which they falsely and fraudulently brought back to camp and exhibited as trophies of their skill as anglers. The case was presented with such force that it looked dark for the defendants. They were represented by William Henry Playford whose eloquence in depicting the miseries of the penalty of riding on the Water Wagon for 24 hours moved the court deeply and the Presiding Justice John Henry McClelland quoted from J O'Hegarty 21 showing clearly that possession was nine points of the law and the presumption of innocence must be with the defendants.

The judicial authority of Justice O'Hegarty's court as a court of record was established on the banks of Bear creek and the principle has recently been affirmed by the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Y. M. C. A. Have Inaugurated A New Idea for Pleasure of Boys

Every boy in Connellsville will be given an opportunity to enjoy the baths and swimming pool at the Y M C A. Secretary F L Chase for several weeks has been thinking over a plan to give all the boys of town a chance to take a plunge in the big swimming pool. He came to the conclusion that the Y M C A could afford to let all the boys have a big once a week and when the directors met yesterday he talked over his plans with them with the result that they heartily concurred.

The idea is to extend an invitation to all the boys of town whether they are members or not of the Association. There will be one swimming and bathing day Saturday morning of each week. The pool and the baths will be open between 9 and 11 o'clock for all who come. The swimming pool will accommodate at least 25. If the crowds become too large they will be sectioned off and each gather in given a half hour in the pool. Physical Director Fred Prosch will be on hand at all times to see that the boys have a good time and also to see that no harm comes to them.

It is believed that the idea will be a good one and that many boys who are not now members will take advantage of it.

DIDN'T BRING DEED BACK; HAD IT FILED.

Plaintiff Says He Loaned It to Defendant for Three Days.

WAS RECORDED AT SOMERSET

Some of the Provisions of the Deed Had Not Been Made In Writing and There Were Blanks Upon It. Occupying New Postoffice.

SOMERSET Pa July 2—A bill in equity was filed yesterday by Jacob Shaulis of Lincoln township against D W Marsh of Johnstown. The plaintiff claims that he is the owner of a valuable tract of land in Lincoln township containing [illegible] acres and adjoining the lands of D W Marsh W D Barclay John Koos er Peter Black and Rachel How [illegible]. Last December Shaulis the plaintiff was negotiating with Marsh who wished to purchase Shaulis farm and Shaulis and his wife Mary M made a deed to Marsh for the property. The plaintiff alleges that several blanks left in the deed at the time he and his wife signed it were filled in after the execution of the instrument. The consideration of the deed was $20,000 half of which amount was to be paid in cash and the remainder was to be secured by a first mortgage and bond. There was no money paid to the plaintiff and no mortgage executed.

On January 8 1909 the plaintiff states that Marsh urged him to give him the deed in order that it might be examined by his attorney, Marsh agreeing to return the deed to Shaulis within three days. Shaulis claims that he gave Marsh the deed and that Marsh did not return it to him but filed it in the office of Recorder Norman [illegible] Berkey in Somerset and had it recorded in deed record vol [illegible] page 191. Marsh it is claimed by the plaintiff refuses to cancel the deed or to take steps to remove the cloud this cast on Shaulis's title to his property. The negotiations were canceled by the plaintiff.

The bill concludes with a prayer that the deed be cancelled by the Court and that an injunction issue restraining Marsh from exercising any acts of possession of the premises and from encumbering or selling them or any part of them. The injunction was issued as prayed for.

On Thursday Postmaster F J Hoffman took formal possession of the new postoffice. The clerks have accustomed themselves to their new environment. The boxes are fitted with combination locks, and it seems that this innovation will meet with the approval of the residents of the town. The office is located on Main street in the building formerly occupied by F D Swan. The office is finished in weathered oak and the boxes are of bronze.

The facilities for handling the mails have been greatly improved and special attention was paid to the department for distributing the mass of rural mail handled by the Somerset office.

William M Hostettler who was recently elected Jury Commissioner has been holding a number of meetings throughout Somerset and adjoining counties. Mr Hostettler advocates Christian Union and has secured quite a number of converts to his belief. Mr Hostettler returned on Thursday from Brilwell, Fayette county where he held a very successful meeting securing about a dozen additions to the church. They were baptized by the Rev Wable pastor of the Christ in Church of Confluence. It is stated that Mr Hostettler may engage permanently in evangelical work.

Electricity Produces Insanity

WASHINGTON Pa July —Martin A [illegible] a miner employed in the Black Diamond mine walked directly against a live wire in an entry. The man was knocked to the ground unconscious. When he revived he was a maniac. He is being kept in close confinement.

Donaldson Again Arrested

UNIONTOWN July 1—Two more warrants were served on Squire [illegible] Donaldson in jail today. Two foreigners from Wynn charge him with receiving bail for a charge to have deposit [illegible] each with him for [illegible]. They never heard from the Squire again.

NORMALVILLE.

NORMALVILLE July 7—Attorney Shoppenning [illegible] Johns of Uniontown was here Wednesday and talked with [illegible] of our farmers.

Miss Goldie McLaughlin of Everson is spending a few days in the mountains.

Miss Katharyn King a High School teacher at Bucyrus O is here visiting friends.

This place will have [illegible] thing out of the ordinary on the Fourth. Most of the townspeople are going to Connellsville.

Rev Dr John R King and wife of [illegible] own Africa are here visiting friends. Dr King was partly raised in this village.

The Indian Creek Coal & Coke Company are making their first shipment of [illegible] from the White bridge this week.

The King's [illegible] reunion that was held last Wednesday at Kilarney park was a great [illegible]. About [illegible] persons attended and an enjoyable time was had.

Samuel H Miller an aged and respected citizen of Saltlick township was buried at Indian Head yesterday. He was the grandfather of Mrs J W Miner of this place.

Try our classified advertisements.

SAY BROTHER mountain farming don't pay. You waste time and energy in climbing. Come to northwest Crawford county the most PROFITABLE HEALTHY and BEAUTIFUL country on earth. Level but not at all swampy. Coming here is like getting out of jail in June. Climate conditions favorable to happiness and success. The greatest dairy section of its size in the United States and prices the most reasonable. The following is a sample:

50 acres of new land 20 acres cleared no buildings only $5[illegible] $600 cash balance on five years time.

112 acres cottage house good large barn 50 acres cleared 35 acres in hickory and chestnut grove. Fine young fruit and excellent water. Level beautiful and rich. Only $[illegible] $800 cash and balance on five years time.

[illegible] acre farm charmingly located fruit in than one ne room [illegible] frame house [illegible] foot barn some valuable new timber and the purest water. Price $[illegible] $[illegible] in cash and balance on five years time.

[illegible] acres of new land fine fruit five room cottage with pantry and excellent cellar 24x40 foot stall fine location $1100 with $300 cash and balance on long time.

Beautiful [illegible] acre home lovely cottage of six rooms on [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] barn and stable location good fruit and water $1800 $1,000 on five years time.

Something fine 67 acres less than a mile from Railroad Station store school church etc. Good buildings fruit and water ONLY $[illegible] less than $[illegible] an acre for an IDEAL home.

New farm list just out mention this paper and send for it. Also ask for our circular The Ideal Land.

Locate here buy from us or we both lose money.

THE GREENFIELD REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

Conneautville, — Crawford Co Pa

8july4t w

FROM THE COURT RECORDS

Matters of Large Record at the Court House.

Joseph W Gallentine and wife to Josiah H Miller and others for 34 acres $470 March [illegible] 1867.

Alton Glass Company to Cheat River Glass Company for [illegible] in Springhill township $14 [illegible] June 1 1909.

John K Dils and wife to Johnson Williams for eight acres in Nicholson township $[illegible] March [illegible] 1907.

Clyde S Miller and others to McClellan Leonard for one half interest in lot in Crossland avenue South Union township $150 September 21 1908.

Edward C [illegible] and wife to [illegible] for lot in Crossland avenue South Union township $400 May [illegible] 1909.

Angelo Zingaro and wife to Kasimer Knopopinski for lot in Connellsville $1,100 June 1 1909.

F C Smutz to Sarah L Allen for lot in New Haven $14,000 June 12 1909.

J V Thompson and wife to Redstone Central Railroad for 2.67 acres in Redstone township $[illegible] August [illegible] 1906.

Patrick J Collins and wife to Annie J Times for lot in Connellsville township $[illegible] June [illegible] 1909.

[illegible] Chickery to Hoppsy Zbote for lot in South Brownsville $[illegible] June 15 1909.

Annie Shramko and husband to Julia M J Bluinski for 10 acres in Redstone township $1,600 June [illegible] 1909.

William Saylor and others to John S Saylor for [illegible] acres in Saltlick township $[illegible] April [illegible] 1907.

H C Frick Coal Company to Connellsville & Monongahela Railway Company for right of way in Menallen township containing two acres $[illegible] June 1 1909.

Redstone Central Railroad Company to General Water Company for two rights of way in Redstone township $[illegible] May 1 1909.

Sam [illegible] to Equitable Improvement Company for lot in Connellsville sold as property of S H Howard and others $1,000 June [illegible].

James A Searight and others to Dora Pegg for [illegible] in Coolspring street Uniontown $[illegible] June 17 1909.

Charles S Hempstead and wife to [illegible] Smith for cemetery lot $[illegible] November 13 1907.

Point Marion Improvement Company to H P Hines for two lots in Springhill township $[illegible] June 3 1909.

John C Neff and others to Nicholas Stecovich and others for lot in Menallen township $1 May [illegible].

P A Johns sheriff to Richard H Brown for about nine acres in Franklin township sold as property of A J Black $[illegible] June 19 1909.

Same to George B Whetzel for 13 acres in Washington township sold as property of J Frank Baker and others $[illegible] June 1 1909.

Marriage Licenses

John McKitrick and Anna V Flynn both of Connellsville.

Robert R Garlitts and Ellen A Davis both of Dunbar.

Luther Briner and Emma Davis both of Dunbar.

James Mulvihill of Riverdcliff N Y, and Catherine Davis of Connellsville.

Oscar H Bickler of Allentown Pa and Dorothy J Lablin of South Brownsville.

William P Kennedy of Martinsburg and Cora M Guy of Fairbanks.

Alexander W W Taylor of Wheeling W Va and Lucy A Lockley of North Belle Vernon.

George E Nelson and Jennie M Iofton both of McKeesport.

Administrator's Notice

IN THE ESTATE OF IRA A WILTROUT late of Ohiopyle Fayette County Pennsylvania Deceased. Letters of Administration having been issued to me by the proper authority to administer and settle the above estate notice is hereby given to all parties knowing themselves to be indebted to said Ira A Wiltrout to make immediate settlement of the same and all persons holding claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement and payment to the undersigned at the late residence of said decedent Ohiopyle Pa on or before the 17th day of July 1909. A L GROWALD, Administrator of Ira A Wiltrout Deceased. 10june6tw

Attorney-at-Law.

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY-At-Law. Office Suite 1100 Park Building, Pittsburg Pa. Telephone 1942. 1jan08

DR. BARNES' INSTITUTE SPECIALISTS

Physicians and Surgeons. All diseases successfully treated. Catarrh, Men's Diseases and Female Weakness a specialty. Consultation free. Hours 9 a m to 8:30 p m. Closed Sundays. 2nd. Nat Bk., Uniontown

You are cordially invited to establish business relations with

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CAPITAL	$75,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	82,636.37
ASSETS	682,142.34

4 PER CENT. ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

OFFICERS.

JOSEPH SOISSON, President.
B. F. BOYTS Vice President.
E. R. FLOTO, Cashier.
JAS B STADER, Teller
CONRAD GUTBROD Bookkeeper.
RUTH ARTMAN, Stenographer.

DIRECTORS.

JOSEPH SOISSON, Soisson Fire Brick Company.
B F BOYTS, Boyts, Porter & Co
JOSEPH R STAUFFER, The Scottdale Bank.
W F SOISSON, Soisson Fire Brick Company.
ROBERT FELTY, Connellsville Grocery Company.
H M KEPHART, Capitalist.
S J HARRY, Contractor.
A. HAAS, Haas Hotel.
DR. M B SHUPE.

The New Haven National Bank.

NEW HAVEN, PA.

Capital, : : $50,000.

This bank solicits the checking accounts of firms and individuals and extends to such customers every reasonable courtesy and facility.

Four Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

Paying Bills by Check

is so simple convenient and safe that it is a wonder they are ever paid in any other manner.

You deposit with this bank whatever sum you please. When you pay a bill you simply fill out a check for the amount and sign your name. We pay the check and charge it to your account. The check is returned to you marked paid. You have a record of every bill you pay by check and you avoid the danger of carrying money about with you.

Small accounts are always welcome at

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU,"

46 Main Street. Connellsville.

4 Per Cent on Savings. Money Orders. Steamship Tickets.

"Why Not All the Time?"

When Andrew Carnegie's lieutenants proudly handed him a statement showing the largest month's business in the history of the steel industry Mr Carnegie simply said "That's good—but why not do as good EVERY month?"

A long time ago we said "Why not sell butter that is fresh fine flavored and perfect ALL the time?"

And so we've been doing that right along.

You'll find HYGEIA butter always uniformly good. You take no chances when you order it. It will suit your taste exactly EVERY time.

Ask your dealer for HYGEIA butter.

Hygeia Company, Wholesalers

UNIONTOWN, PA.

NO INJUNCTION TO BE ASKED BUT MORE DRASTIC MEASURES LIKELY.

Papers Are Being Prepared by South Siders Setting Forth That Town Is Maintaining Perpetual Nuisance.

BY NOT HAVING SEWERS

Declare That Certain Section of the South Side is a Disease Breeding Spot and Deadly Menace to Health of Residents.

No injunction will be asked of the court to restrain the contractors from carrying on the work of paving streets under the contracts awarded them at the last meeting of the Town Council, but other and more drastic measures will be taken in an effort to have sewers installed in Sycamore, Patterson, Chestnut and Newmyer avenues, the disease-breeding section of the South Side.

Many families reside in this section and they have for years been appealing to Council to give them sewer facilities, but nothing has ever actually been done. Jefferson A. DeWitt, who heads the South Side delegation, when asked this morning if he would appeal to the court to have an injunction issued restraining the paving work as being done ahead of the sewer work, replied:

"No, I won't ask for an injunction, nor will any other resident of that miserable section of the South Side, made miserable by reason of it having no sewers, and dangerous because of its continual epidemic of disease. We intend to place the matter squarely up to the court. If the Council does not maintain a continual nuisance out there in our section there never was a nuisance in the world. The sinks drain into the gutters, the closets fill the alleys with filth and it is simply disgusting to smell the odors wafted over the community by day and by night. There has never been a time that there has not been sickness there. Sore throats, diphtheria, typhoid fever and almost every disease abounds. I can get 300 citizens to certify that sickness has visited almost every family that lives in the territory.

"The houses are nice residence houses. They were built with closet attachments, bath rooms and indeed every modern requirement. The filth from all these drain in the ditches, which reek with it and are so soft that the wheels of wagons sink into them up to the hub, stirring up the nasty odors and sending them broadcast over the community, carrying disease and death everywhere. The conditions are deplorable, and I believe they are beyond the realization of residents of town, especially so when they see the many new and good homes in that section.

"I have already taken the matter up with Health Commissioner Dixon, and I am going to keep on taking it up. They can pave all the streets they want to, but the people of this section of the South Side demand sewers to save their very lives, not just to keep their shoes clean or make the road for wagons smooth.

"I am preparing a petition to the court of Fayette county at the present time setting forth that a perpetual nuisance is being maintained on the South Side. I propose to measure with a tape line every inch of the territory setting forth how far it is to a drain, how many places drain into the ditches, how many have been sick in the family and every other possible bit of information that is obtainable. I will prove beyond all question of a doubt that the town is maintaining there a nuisance, and a deadly one, too."

In his fight for the South Side sewers, DeWitt is backed by the whole community. The residents have banded together to get sewers for the territory regardless of what action the town may take in barring them from their use.

BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED OF LARGE WAD

New Salem Farmer Goes To Hunt Calf and Is Attacked By Two Negroes.

NEW SALEM, July 1.—Attacked by two negroes in a field near his home about a mile from this place last night at 10 o'clock William Tracy, a well known farmer, was overpowered and robbed of $500 after he had been securely bound hand and foot.

After several hours work the man succeeded in freeing himself and returned home in a semi-conscious condition, with his clothes nearly torn from his back and the marks of a rope on his wrist and legs.

One of Tracy's calves had strayed from the pasture field and he was searching for it when he was assaulted by the two negroes, who crept up behind him. After a fierce struggle the thugs tied his hands and feet and gagged him. They searched every pocket and disappeared in the direction of Searights.

Old Rumor Revived.

The rumor is going the rounds again that the P. & L. E. will build into Morgantown.

SUES NEWSPAPERS.

James S. Rush of Uniontown Alleges Pittsburg Papers Libelled Him.

UNIONTOWN, June 30.—James S. Rush has entered suit against the Pittsburg Dispatch, Press, Sun, Post and Gazette-Times, for an alleged libellous statement made by them June 21, 1909. In the information Rush claims that a story published in the papers named made it appear he was "guilty of larceny, dishonest, unfair and fraudulent conduct and transactions, and did unlawfully expose him to public contempt, hatred, ridicule and disgrace.'

FOUR GENERATIONS WERE AT THE REUNION

Of the Brooks and King Families Which Spent the Day at Killarney Park.

There were four generations of the Brooks family represented at the reunion of the King and Brooks families of Connellsville, Scottdale, Normalville and Mill Run which was held at Killarney Park on the Indian Creek Valley railroad Wednesday. The junior half of the four generation group was from Connellsville, while the senior end was from Mill Run. The four generations that were in the group were made up of Captain G. W. Brooks and his son, Charles K. Brooks both of Mill Run, the latter's son, C. W. Brooks, Receiver for the West Penn Railways Company at Connellsville, and his little son, C. W. Brooks, Jr.

The reunion was the first one to be held by these families, and while no permanent organization was formed it was agreed that there would be another reunion held next year, the event being such a pleasant one. There were 74 sat down to a bountiful dinner, and a half dozen others arrived after dinner. All were there for the luncheon which small groups held picnic fashion later in the day. Rev. J. L. Leichliter, pastor of the Mt. Nebo and Owensdale United Brethren Churches, delivered the invocation at the dinner, and Rev. John R. King of Scottdale, who has charge of the church's missions in Africa, and with his wife, is at home on a vacation, gave a short address. The master of ceremonies was Captain G. W. Brooks, and he made everyone feel at home. Several photographs were taken during the day, and will be preserved as mementoes of the gathering of the families.

The afternoon was spent in rowing in the new boats upon the pretty lakes, and in gathering laurel, some very beautiful clusters being secured. There was a large representation from Scottdale, and from Connellsville those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Krepps, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks and son.

STAR JUNCTION MEN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Dr. J. L. Cochran Has Arm Broken While Other Members of Party Escape With Bruises.

When on a sightseeing trip in Schenley park, Pittsburg, in an automobile Wednesday night Dr. J. L. Cochran, Robert Pollack, Howard Adams, and a chauffeur, George W. Askey, all of Star Junction, were thrown out of the machine and bruised when their machine collided with another automobile occupied by Augustus Hartje and a party of friends and driven by Joseph Hunkle. The accident occurred on the Serpentine drive.

In addition Dr. Cochran's right arm was broken, and he was removed to the West Penn hospital. All the members of the Hartje party escaped unhurt. Askey was arrested but later was released upon giving a forfeit. Both machines were wrecked.

BUSINESS MEN

Must Back Up Newspapers in the Up-Building of a Town.

The effort of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed by the business men. A stranger turns from the news columns of a paper to its advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business cards of the merchants and professional firms he comes to the conclusion that the publisher is not appreciated, in which case it is a good place for him to steer clear of. No town ever grew without the active assistance of its newspaper. Nor can papers grow and build up their localities without the assistance of the town. Business men should realize this, and to remember in giving support to the newspapers they are not only building up their own business, but helping to support that which is steadily working for the growth of the whole town and county.

HOTEL MAN RETIRES.

Captain Orcutt a Boniface Almost a Quarter of a Century.

Captain David S. Orcutt, manager of the St. Charles hotel, at the corner of Wood and Third avenue, Pittsburg, retires tomorrow after 22 years service. The captain went to Pittsburg in 1872. In 1886 he took the management of the Ferncliff hotel at Ohiopyle for the summer and in the fall of that year took over the Hamilton House, an old theater that had been remodeled, opposite the Hotel Anderson, but which has since been torn down. In 1888 he took the St. Charles from whence he now retires and expects to spend the balance of the summer at his farm at Corsica, Jefferson county.

ROBBER GANG IS BROKEN UP.

Two Members of It Are Caught by Clue From a Coat.

FINE COAT WAS TOO CHEAP

Woman Turns States Evidence When Confronted By Prisoner and Officers and Many Robberies Around Suterville Are Explained.

WEST NEWTON, June 30.—The arrest of Joe Moreski alias Joe Gorilla, by Constable David Kelly of Sewickley township Tuesday on a charge of disorderly conduct led to the discovery and arrest of two of a gang of robbers who are guilty of several robberies which have been committed recently in the vicinity of Suterville. Moreski or Gorilla is a Russian Pole and was arrested at Blackburn, a little town along the Pennsylvania branch between Gratztown and Irwin. The coat worn by the man was the first to arouse the suspicion of Constable Kelly. On asking the prisoner where he purchased the garment and the price he paid for it, Moreski said he paid $10 for the coat. As the coat and price named by Moreski didn't correspond with one another Constable Kelly's suspicions became stronger.

On examining the coat he discovered that it bore the name of David Bittler, a well known merchant of Suterville. Moreski said he bought the coat from a peddler. The prisoner was taken to Suterville and to the store of Mr. Bittler where the coat was recognized as part of a suit taken from the store recently. He was then taken back to Gratztown to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grobb where the discovery of the band of robbers was made. Mrs. Grobb turned states evidence by telling Constable Kelly that there were two men at Irwin and a man by the name of Mike Maris at Hilton who were also members of the gang. She further stated that before coming to Gratztown they resided at Cowansburg and it was while living there that the goods were brought to the Grobb home and divided among the gang.

LOCAL OPTION VOTE IS ASKED

Miller Elected Chairman by Washington County Republican Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The Washington County Republican Committee reorganized yesterday by the election of Attorney Richard G. Miller, chairman; Edwin R. Cummins, secretary, and George E. Lockhart, treasurer. Congressman John K. Tener was in Washington today but did not attend the meeting.

A resolution was adopted asking the County Commissioners to have printed upon the official Republican ballots for the primary next June the words "For local option" and "Against local option," with instructions for voting upon the question submitted.

Every candidate for the nomination for Representative or Senator in the General Assembly is asked to pledge himself to abide by the result and to use his influence and cast his vote at Harrisburg in accordance with the will of the party expressed at the primary.

WHOOPING COUGH EPIDEMIC.

Three Deaths From It Have Occurred at Pricedale.

Three deaths have already occurred in the epidemic of whooping cough that is raging in the mining town of Pricedale, near Bellevernon, and State and county health officers are endeavoring to check the further spread of the disease.

Former B. & O. Man Promoted.

J. B. Dickson, formerly chief engineer of maintenance of way department of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has been appointed superintendent of the Rochester division of the Erie railroad, succeeding the late W. J. Shary.

Petitioning for Priest.

The Assyrian Catholics of Uniontown have petitioned Bishop Canevin to send a priest there.

ADVERTISING THE TOWN.

The West Penn is advertising Connellsville. Following the policy which was inaugurated a short time ago of utilizing all spare space for mammoth signs which would not only boost the road but the town as well, work has been started on a big electric sign to be placed on the Yough bridge.

This sign, when completed, will convey the correct impression that Connellsville is an electrical town. From its dominating position on the bridge, the sign will be visible for a great distance up and down the river, especially to possengers who pass through on the Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroads.

The sign, which will contain more than 600 incandescent lights, is 22 feet long and contains three lines. It will read

WEST PENN
LIGHT & POWER
CARS EVERYWHERE.

The sign was constructed in the Greenwood shops under the supervision of E. J. Mora. The letters of the first line are two feet high and those of the other two lines 18 inches. Essentially a night sign, the letters are not so plain in day time, but can be easily distinguished. It is a double sign, reading in both directions.

The big sign on the Greenwood car barns has been completed. It reads: "Main Shops. West Penn Railway Co. Fast, Frequent, Trolley Service."

All of the buildings of the West Penn will eventually bear these signs and soon the West Penn will be better known to travelers through this section than W. J. Bryan.

LAND PATENT IS GRANTED AT LAST.

After a Delay of 116 Years The Title to Tract Is Cleared.

INSPECTORS REPORT APPROVED

Reviewers Report Favorably on the Vacation of a Road in German Township — Connellsville Couple Seeks a Divorce.

UNIONTOWN, June 30.—After a delay of 116 years, the State of Pennsylvania has issued a land patent upon 264 49 acres of land in Wharton township, first applied for by Christian Wireman. The patent, as filed for record yesterday with Register and Recorder C. O. Schroyer is issued by Governor E. S. Stuart to Joseph G. Carroll for himself and in trust for Emily Cole, Catherine Rowan, Jennie Johnson and the estate of George W. Rowsburgh. The property covered embraces the old Carroll homestead.

The warrant for the tract was first issued March 29, 1793. The tract was surveyed April 29, 1794. The land has been conveyed on the strength of the old land warrant, no patent ever having been taken out. When a proposition to sell the coal under the property to D. B. Zimmerman of Somerset, was recently taken up, the lack of the patent was discovered and the application made. It was granted December 11, 1907, by the payment of $7.56 in excess purchase money and interest and $15 in costs.

The report of the inspectors who made an examination of the Point Marion bridge was presented in court and has been approved. The inspectors were F. M. Semans, Jr., E. T. Norton and J. V. E. Ellis. The cost to the county for the services of these three gentlemen, including their railroad fares and the like, reached the total of $16.30.

L. D. Woodfill, J. H. Honsaker and Elliott Christopher, viewers to pass upon the question of a vacation of a part of a road in German township and the dedication of a road to take its place, reported favorably on the proposition and their report has been conditionally confirmed by the court. The new road leads from the stone bridge on the Masontown and Sterling's Ferry road to a point 2,161 feet distant, rejoining the same highway. The highway abandoned was 2,106 feet in length. The road is to be 33 feet wide.

The bond of J. T. Sembower, as Receiver of the Peoples Tribune Company, has been approved. It is for $10,000 and shows the Citizens Title & Trust company as surety.

Attorney P. S. Newmyer Monday filed a libel in divorce in behalf of Martha E Gaither against B. F Gaither, alleging desertion September 23, 1906. The couple was married in Cumberland, Md., February 14, 1906, the libellant being a resident of Frederick, Md., and the respondent of Connellsville. Subsequently they lived at Connellsville, where the libellant still resides, but she says that her husband deserted her seven months after their wedding and is now living in Waynesburg.

John Duggan, Jr., was named as master to take testimony in the divorce case of Daisy P. Watt against Harry E. Watt, upon the petition of Attorney S. R. Goldsmith.

Injunction Continued.

Judge Alexander C. McConnell continued the injunction granted Vandergrift citizens against the School Board of that town, restraining it from erecting a new school building.

PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION.

John S. Griffith Says He Will Be Injured by Railroad Extension.

John S. Griffith of Luzerne township, Thursday, secured a preliminary injunction restraining the Monongahela Railroad Company and McMenamin & Sons, contractors, from changing the course of Rush run, where it passes through his premises. A hearing was fixed for Friday, July 9, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Griffith alleges that in building an extension of the railroad to the new coal and coke works in the Rush run field the contractors have made an effort to dam up the waters of Rush run, which would result in a permanent impairment of value of his farm.

COUNTY WILL BUY TWO BLOODHOUNDS.

Commissioners Decide With the Authorities That They Are Needed.

DOGS HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

In Tracing a Number of Criminals and It Is Believed That If They Can Be Put on Trail Early They Will Prove Valuable.

UNIONTOWN, July 3.—Fayette county is to have two blood hounds. It has been decided to purchase two from Frank Farley of Crown Point, Indiana, in order to track Fayette county criminals. Mr. Farley writes to the Commissioners that he has two very fine specimens which he is willing to send here on trial, and he guarantees that they can do the work.

Recently the authorities have brought hounds from Morgantown, W. Va., and they have met with success in tracing criminals. This is rather costly and besides the dogs usually arrive a day late, which does not give them as fair a chance as they should have. With the dogs located in Uniontown they could be quickly dispatched to the point of a crime and take up the trail while it was hot.

The blood hounds cost anywhere from $300 to $1,000 a pair. Unless they come in pairs they do not work so well. It is likely that County Detective McBeth will be sent out to Indiana to look the dogs over before they are brought here.

The authorities believe that with the dogs they will be able to prevent many cases of robbery especially as the presence of the dogs, ready to run down criminals will lend a wholesome fear to the midnight marauder.

TISSUE REUNION WAS BIG EVENT

Many Descendants Gathered at Bear Run and Made Merry for Two Days.

One of the largest and most enjoyable social functions held at Bear Run and vicinity for some time was a grand reunion of the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Mrs. Ross Tissue of Indian Creek, held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Tissue's son, Charles Tissue, at Bear Run. Mrs. Tissue is in her 72nd year and none present enjoyed the event more than she. There were 52 guests present and during the two days of the reunion there was not a dull moment. There were good things to eat in abundance and all kinds of amusements both for the young and old. Before sitting down to a bounteous repast served on the lawn Saturday at noon every guest present was weighed and it is said that one prominent guest present weighed 40 pounds more after dinner.

Saturday evening there was a barn dance in which the young guests and many of the old participated. Pitching quoits was one of the favorite past times for the men while the older guests present spent several pleasant hours in relating many happy reminiscences of their girlhood days. The children present were Charles Tissue of Bear Run; Grant Austin of Ohiopyle, and Mrs. Jennie Garlitz of Confluence, Mrs. Dora Austin and Joseph Wesley Tissue of Morgantown; Mrs. Fred Stickel of Indian Creek; Rev. Travis of Confluence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Slichter of Connellsville, were among the guests present.

CAMP REGULATIONS.

General Orders Containing Them Issued by Adjutant General.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 30.—General orders were issued by Adjutant General Stewart yesterday for the government of the camps of the National Guard of Pennsylvania—the First Brigade at Mt Gretna, July 24 to 30; the Second Brigade at Somerset, July 24 to 31, and the Third Brigade at Mt. Gretna, July 10 to 17. Half a dozen officers of the United States army have been detailed by the War Department for duty at these camps, and Troops B and D, of the Fifteenth Cavalry and Battery D of the Feild Artillery as well as a detachment of engineers of the regular service will participate.

The Weekly Courier, $1.00 a year.

FREE DELIVERY OF MAIL STARTED ON WEST SIDE THURSDAY MORNING.

Postmaster Collins Asks That Particular Care Be Taken In the Addressing of Letters.

TWENTIETH VICTIM.

Patrick Burns Dies from Wehrum Explosion.

Patrick Burns died at the Spangler Hospital Thursday from a lung affection received in the recent Wehrum mine explosion. He is the twentieth victim of the explosion and he died from poisoning either by mine gas or by air vitiated following the alleged coal dust explosion in the Luckawanna slope. In fact, every one of the victims to die at the hospital succumbed to gas poisoning. Burns was taken to Scranton for burial.

BOTH THE COUNTIES ARE HONORED BY THE BAR

Association Elects Hopwood a Delegate and Playford and Robbins Officers and Carr is a Speaker.

BEDFORD, July 2.—The Pennsylvania Bar Association's sessions closed here yesterday. The afternoon was devoted to the appointment of delegates to the American Bar Association and Comparative Law Bureau, to unfinished and new business and to the election of officers for the ensuing year. The delegates appointed to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association are: Col John I. Rogers, Philadelphia; Francis J. O'Connor, Johnstown; J. Henry Williams, Philadelphia. The delegates to the Comparative Law Bureau are: William W. Smithers and Francis Fisher Kane, Philadelphia, and R. F. Hopwood, Uniontown.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Gustav A. Endlich, President Judge of Berks county; Vice Presidents, L. W. Dalzell, Allegheny; D Watson Rowe, Franklin; Russell C. Stewart, Northampton; Charles M. Clement, Northumberland; John I. Rodgers, Philadelphia; Secretary, Judge William H. Staake, Philadelphia; Treasurer, William Penn Lloyd, Cumberland; Executive Committee, William A. Blakeley, Allegheny; Samuel McClay, Allegheny; Isaac Heister, Berks; James C. Swartley, Bucks; Frederick Bertolette, Carbon; William M. Hayes, Chester; Caspar Dull, Dauphin; John L. Rilling, Erie; R. W. Playford, Fayette; James E. Sayers, Greene; William A. Wilcox, Lackawanna; Charles F. Hager, Lancaster; J. N. Martin, Lawrence; Frank Jacobs, Lehigh; N. H. Larzelere, Montgomery; J. B. Colahan, Jr., Philadelphia; Edward E. Robbins, Westmoreland; Robert Von Moschzisker, Philadelphia; Francis Fisher Kane, Philadelphia; Edmund E. Kiernan, Somerset; William H. Allen, Warren.

The session closed with the annual banquet. Gov. E. S. Stuart was expected, but found it impossible to attend. Lieut-Gov. Robert S. Murphy of Johnstown responded to the toast, "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." Ex-Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker spoke on "The Bar;" Amasa M. Eaton of Providence, R. I., on "The United States of America." W. Russell Carr of Uniontown on "The Younger Bar," and George S. Schmidt of York on "The Ladies."

CHURCH BALL GAME BREAKS UP IN RIOT

Inter-Denominational League To Be Disbanded in Consequence of Many Quarrels.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 1.—A riot ended the Church Baseball League game here yesterday afternoon between teams representing the Great Bethel Baptist and the Methodist Protestant churches, when Harold Baer, a Waynesburg college man, playing on the Baptist team, spiked Earl Alexander at third base.

Alexander followed Baer to the home plate, where there was an encounter, from which Baer is said to have emerged second best.

The 500 spectators swarmed from the grandstand and the game was broken up. On the way home someone in the crowd struck Baer on the head with a stone. Turning quickly, it is alleged, he struck Charles Maust, a hunchback, with a baseball bat. A battle started among the rooters, which was not stopped until a squad of police arrived. Maust was taken to the lockup.

Since this is the second disturbance since the league was formed, preachers of the eight denominations represented in the league say it will have to disband.

Want Pure Milk.

The Charleroi Council will take into its own hands the matter of suplying the town with pure milk. According to an ordinance just passed each dairyman must obtain an annual license which gives the Board of Health a right to inspect his herd, dairy and product at any time. The Health Board will have general supervision, in conjunction with Council, of the sale of milk.

UNTIL THEY BECOME FAMILIAR

With the Location of Houses and Business Places and With New Patrons of the Free Delivery System—Two Cent Stamps Are Necessary.

Free delivery was extended to the West Side by the Connellsville postoffice beginning Thursday but it will take a week or two to get the new system running smoothly. The Connellsville authorities are not yet familiar with the names of the new residents within the free delivery district but they hope to overcome this handicap in a short time.

The residents of the West Side, within the free delivery radius, can give great assistance to the postal authorities by notifying their correspondents of their correct address and requesting that all letters to them be directed plainly. Those beyond the district should have the mail addressed either to their box number at the Connellsville office, or the General Delivery.

Another feature which is new to the West Side is the fact that a two cent stamp must be placed on "drop," or city letters. At offices where there is no free delivery system, such letters will be delivered if only a one cent stamp is affixed, but where the carrier system is in force, all first class matter must have not less than two cents in stamps on it, whether it is to be delivered or merely placed in an office box.

Although there has been considerable demand for boxes at the Connellsville postoffice, most of the West Side business men prefer to have their mail delivered to them as the schedule calls for three deliveries a day. The lock boxes will hardly be popular with the West Side until the new Federal building is erected and the postoffice is more conveniently located.

RELIGIOUS BLACKMAIL.

That is What a Merchant Terms Constant Solicitation of Funds.

"This religious blackmail is getting played out," remarked a merchant the other day, just after he had written his name in a book a woman had handed him and given her a dollar. "It is simply a species of blackmail. I don't dare refuse because it's for a church. If I don't give to them they'll report it at the next sewing circle and I'll be boycotted. When I do give it is never mentioned and don't do me 10 cents worth of good. That's the fourth church I've contributed to this week. I don't belong to any of them. As a member of another church I contribute liberally to the minister's salary. In addition to supporting my own church I have to help support all the others in town. I have to contribute cash and then buy tickets to the affair to which I contributed. I have to give goods for the bazaar tables and then pay my way in so I can buy back my own goods at an exorbitant price. I am not the only sufferer. Every merchant in town gets it the same way. Why a band of people will start a church, hire a preacher, put up a building and then ask the general public to support it, I can't understand. If it were a hospital or a school it would be different, but I don't see any more reason why I should help support another man's church than that I should help support his wife. If the Christian band cannot keep up its church without blackmailing every man in business let the place be closed up. One good, big church could be formed from the ruins."

ESTATE VALUED AT $17,500 DISTRIBUTED

Former Judge E. H. Reppert is Given Two Bibles and $2,000 By His Mother.

The will of Rhoda R. Reppert, of Mt. Pleasant, was probated Wednesday. It was written June 16, 1901, and Edmund H. Reppert is named as executor. The estate is valued at $17,500. To his daughter Eloiuse, wife of S. L. Denniston, all household goods, also, $2,000; to her son Edmund H. Reppert the family Bible and his grandfather's Bible and $2,000. She directs the executor to sell all the real estate and divide the proceeds into three shares one share of which she gives to her daughter Eloiuse Denniston, one share to her son Edmund H. and the other share to Edmund H. Reppert in trust for his grandson Homer Diffenbaugh and should the latter die before reaching the age of 25 years then his share is to be divided between Mrs. Denniston and Edmund H. Reppert.

Make Poor Showing.

Half of the teachers of Washington county who took the examinations for certificates failed to make the required average.

$117,000 CLAIMED FOR COAL REMOVED.

Berwind-White Coal Mining Mining Co. Defendant in Another Large Suit

FOR THE REMOVAL OF COAL

Josep B. Miller Alleges That It Was Removed From Beneath His Property Unlawfully and That It Has Caused Great Damage to His Farm.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 2.—The Berwind-White Coal Mining Company is defendant in another action for heavy damage for the alleged unlawful removal of coal. The plaintiff is Joseph B. Miller, a well known farmer of Paint township.

Last week Mrs. Annie E. Ott instituted an action to recover more than a million dollars from the same defendant for the same reason. These two suits are among the largest ever instituted in Somerset county.

The plaintiff's statement, which was filed on Thursday morning sets forth that the plaintiff, Joseph B. Miller, owns in fee simple a tract of land in Paint township containing 25 acres 107 perches, adjoining the lands of Abraham Weaver, Peter Hoffman, Jacob J. Weaver and Annie E. Ott, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling, a barn and various outbuildings.

Prior to the alleged wrongful acts of the defendant company there were certain never-failing springs and a well, dug at great expense by the plaintiff, which furnished an abundant supply of pure water for use in irrigating the farm as well as for the herds and flocks of domestic animals maintained by the plaintiff.

Since the unlawful mining operations of the defendant the expense of operating the plaintiff's farm has been greatly increased owing to the absence of water due to the loss of the springs through the negligence of the defendant company whereby the surface was caused to subside, it is alleged.

The plaintiff claims that he owned all the land excepting the B or Miller seam of coal underlying about nine acres of his farm, which he conveyed to the Berwind-White Company, that corporation being limited in their mining operations to the Miller seam under the nine acres, yet it is alleged in the papers filed, that the defendant without the consent of the plaintiff mined, removed and converted to its own use the C Prime or Mement seam of coal, knowing this seam to be upon the lands and to be the property of the plaintiff and not to be the B or Miller seam but the C Prime seam. These alleged wrongful acts were committed in violation of the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 8, 1876, and therefore the plaintiff claims damages in treble the value of the coal so wrongfully mined and removed by the defendant, in all $117,056.28.

The plaintiff also avers that the defendant carried on his mining operations negligently and in such a manner as to cause injury to and render less valuable the veins and seams of coal, lime stone and other minerals overlying the C Prime seam of coal so as to render the mining and removal of the overlying seams more difficult and hazardous, thereby greatly decreasing their value to the damage of the plaintiff in $1,379.29.

It is also alleged that by reason of the defendant's negligence in mining the coal they left insufficient surface support, thereby decreasing the fertility and productiveness of the soil and making its use and occupation dangerous to the plaintiff, his family, workmen and domestic animals by reason of the depressions and subsidences in the surface, breaks gaps and openings therein. They also caused the loss of the springs and the well referred to above, and for all this injury the plaintiff claims damages in the sum of $5,000.

BOSWELL MINERS RETURN TO WORK

Decide By Unanimous Vote That They Will Continue at Work as Heretofore.

SOMERSET, Pa., July 2.—For several days about a hunred miners employed by the Merchants' Coal Company at Boswell have been out on a strike, claiming short weight of coal mined as the reason for their action. The miners claimed that they mined more coal than they received credit for. On Tuesday it was announced by the mine officials that if the miners did not return to work within two days the mines would be permanently closed. The miners held a meeting in the woods near Boswell and unanimously agreed to return to work. Work is very scarce at this season of the year and as the great majority of the strikers are married men they could not afford to lose their income. The officials of the company blame labor organizers, several of whom have been in Somerset county recently.

Subscribed now for The Weekly Courier. Only $1.00 a year.

FIGHTING GARNISHEE.

Connellsville Railroader Says He is in Danger of Losing Wages.

Charles A. Reimer yesterday filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court No. 2, Allegheny county, against A. K. Kendig. Reimer states that he is a resident of Connellsville and is employed as an engineer by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Kendig, he says, knowing the laws of Pennsylvania in regard to attaching wages for debt, went to Wheeling on June 10 and after securing judgment for $91 against Reimer, summoned the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company as garnishee and attached his wages with the railroad company. Reimer says he is without money to contest the action in West Virginia and is in danger of losing his wages unless Kendig is restrained from prosecuting the suit.

BUY THE JANE-LEW CO. AT M'WHORTER, W. VA

Harry Whyel and Associates at Uniontown Purchase Coal and Coke Producing Plant.

The Clarksburg Gas Coal Company, of which Harry Whyel of Uniontown, is president, and in which his brother, George Whyel, George B. Burchinal, and Isaac W. Seemans, are associated, and recently incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000 has purchased the Jane-Lew Coal & Coke Company, at McWhorter, W. Va. They have bought all theequipment for coal mining and shipping and a string of 200 bee-hive ovens that make up the coke end of the plant. Operations will be commenced soon, it is expected.

COAL IN NEW MEXICO.

Had a Spot Value of Over $3,000,000 in 1908.

The total production of coal in New Mexico in 1908 was 2,467,937 short tons, with a spot value of $3,368,753, according to statistics collected by E. W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey. There were 23 fatal accidents in the mines during the year.

There was a heavy falling off in demand for coal during the year by the railroads and by the manufacturing and smelting industries, with an increase of coke production by the Stag Canon Fuel Company, of Dawson, Colfax county. This coke shipped to Arizona displaces an equivalent amount of eastern coke in that market. There was 450,114 short tons of coal made into coke.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PAYROLL.

Paid Out in Wages in 1908 $125,543,947.

The Pennsylvania railroad system, east and west of Pittsburg, in 1908, paid out in wages $125,543,947, a reduction of $29,471,951, from 1907. In the latter year the companies employed an average 199,000 men, while in 1908 this number was reduced by 24,000 men. There were, by reason of the lack of business, some reductions in hours in 1908 which affected the gross sums earned by certain classes of employes, but no changes were made in rates of pay.

In 1907 the gross earnings from operations of the companies included in this compilation were $321,478,308, and in 1908 they were $267,559,213, a loss of $53,919,095.

Buys West Virginia Coal.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 29.—Attorney James R. Moreland, representing J. V. Thompson of Uniontown, placed three deeds on record in the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon. The deeds convey to Mr. Thompson the Pittsburg vein of coal underlying three farms in Cass and Clay districts. The largest tract is that conveyed by Marshall Garlow and wife, the coal underlying 62.27 acres on Crooked Run in Cass district. The price named for the Garlow coal in the deed is $12,454.

The second largest tract is that conveyed to Thompson by Perry W. Moore and wife. The coal underlies the Moore farm of 51.75 acres in Clay district, the price being $7,103.57. The third tract is the one-sixth undivided interest in the Donnelly farm of 105.21 acres in Cass district, James Patrick Donley and wife, grantees, received $3,068.30 for their share of the coal land.

Now Special Examiner.

A. P. Smith, formerly of Waynesburg, who was made an Assistant Bank Examiner after the closing of the Farmers & Drovers Bank, has been appointed Special Bank Examiner under the Department of Justice of the United States, by Attorney General Wickersham.

G. G. Gans Buys Coal.

George G. Gans has purchased 400 acres of coal at Burton, Wetzel county, West Virginia, on the B. & O. railroad from R. E. Kent, of Waynesburg for $40,000. Mr. Gans traded four automobiles in the deal, a White Steamer, German Mercedes, Knox and Buick.

Herminie Has Bad Fire.

A bad fire broke out Wednesday evening in the big storage warehouse of the Keystone Coal Company at Herminie. The big building was almost totally destroyed, causing a great loss to the company.

Classified Advertisements in this paper cost only 1 cent a word. Have you tried them?

HIGH GRADE

SILICA BRICK

FOR

COKE OVENS

THE WELL KNOWN STUART BRAND

Kier Fire Brick Co.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Established 1845.

Established 1859. Incorporated 1894.

Jos. Soisson Fire Brick Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Silica and Fire Clay Brick

For Coke Ovens, Furnaces, Glass Houses and Cupolas. Special Shapes on Short Notice. Tile and Ground Clays.

Annual Capacity of Combined Works 60,000,000

Works:		Analysis of Silica Brick.	
Volcano	B. & O. R. R.	Silica	95.10
Moyer	P. R. R.	Alumina	2.16
Davidson	B. & O. and P. R. R.	Iron Oxide	.60
Layton	B. & O. R. R.	Lime	1.80
Kingston	L. V. and P. R. R.	Magnesia	.15

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Mine and Land Surveys of all kinds. Plans, estimates and Superintendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads, water works, city paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports on coal lands and mining properties.

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SPECIALTIES--COAL & COKE PLANTS

The following is a partial list of Coke Plants for which the W. G. Wilkins Co. have been the Engineers:

	Ovens.		Ovens.
Hecla Coke Company, Plants 2 and 3	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	950
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,108	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Sykesville Wks.	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	420	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Shoaf and Bitner	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smock	100	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

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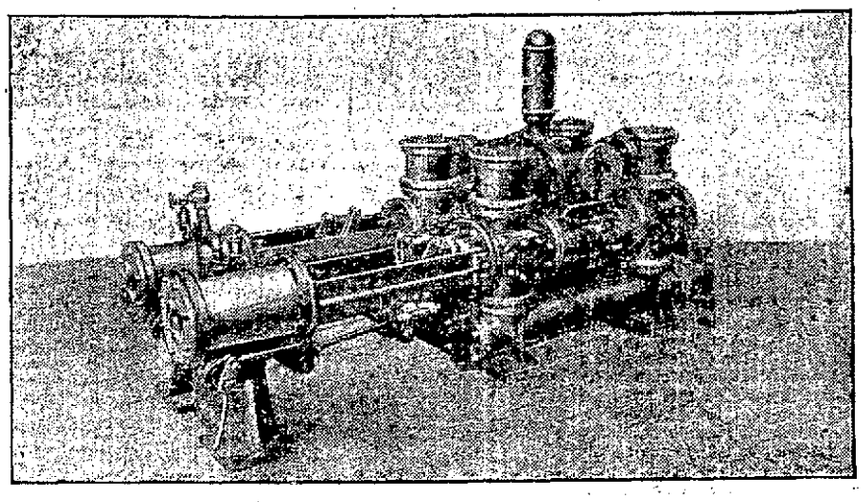

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FOR MINE, TANK OR MILL SERVICE.
HOISTING, HAULING AND STATIONARY.
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BLOWING, EXHAUST OR REVERSING.
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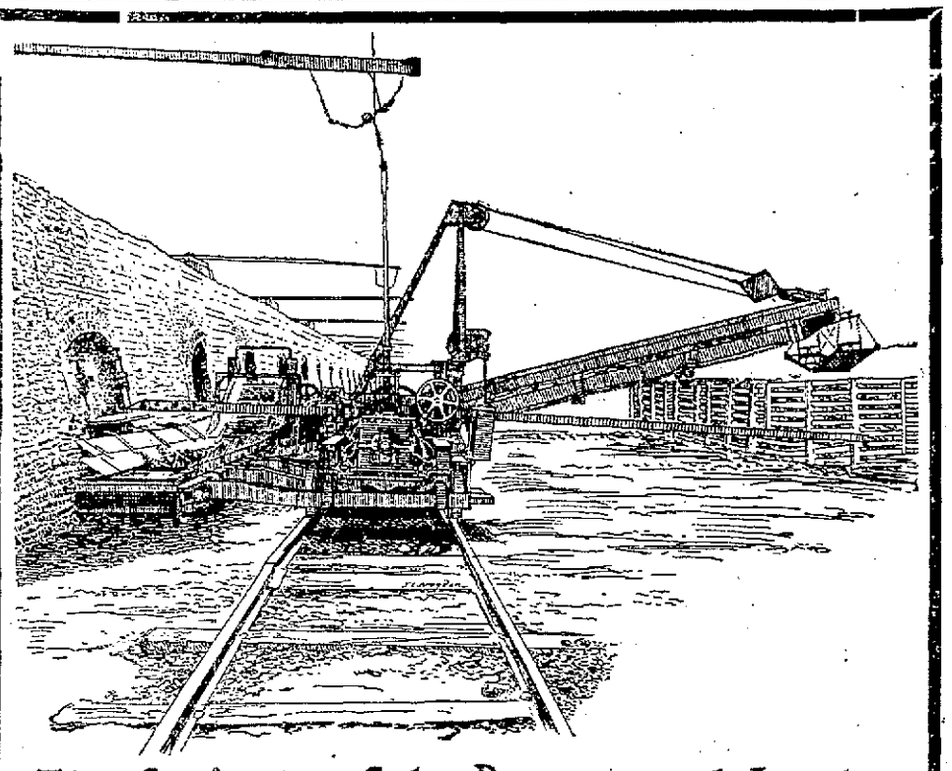
SIMPLE OR COMPOUND.
PLATFORM AND SELF DUMPING.
LARRIES, SCREENS, CHUTES, BULL WHEELS, HEAVY GEARS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY.

We manufacture none but the highest grade of machinery, using only the best materials to be found in the market in its construction.

We are also prepared to accurately duplicate promptly any part of any of our machines.
Your inquiries will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.



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